

A cartoon illustration by Phil Witte. A man with a beard and a crown, wearing a dark tunic with 'WET YET' written on it, is painting a wooden fence. He holds a paintbrush and a can labeled 'SPRAY PAINT'. The fence has 'WET PAINT' and 'WET YET' written on it. A speech bubble from him says, 'POSITIVE! SHE KEEPS A HULL FLOCK O' BULLDOGS!'. A woman in a dress is running away from him, looking back over her shoulder. The scene is set outdoors with a fence and a small building in the background. The cartoon is signed 'WITTE' and dated '1956' in the bottom left corner. Below the cartoon is the copyright notice: '© 1956 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.'

CANADA TO HAVE CROWN JEWEL REPLICA

TO BE USED IN DOMINION FESTIVITY

WHEN the liner Duchess of Bedford sailed from Liverpool recently for Canada, she carried with her full-size reproductions of the Crown Jewels for use in the Dominion celebration there this month.

These replicas, valued at about £150, were made for a Vancouver firm by Messrs. Robt. White and Sons, theatrical jewellers and embroiders, Drury-lane. Mr. K. L. Davy, manager of the London firm, said:

"Though photographs and pictures of the Crown Jewels were already available, we made several visits to the Jewel House in the Tower of London to make sure of getting the exact size."

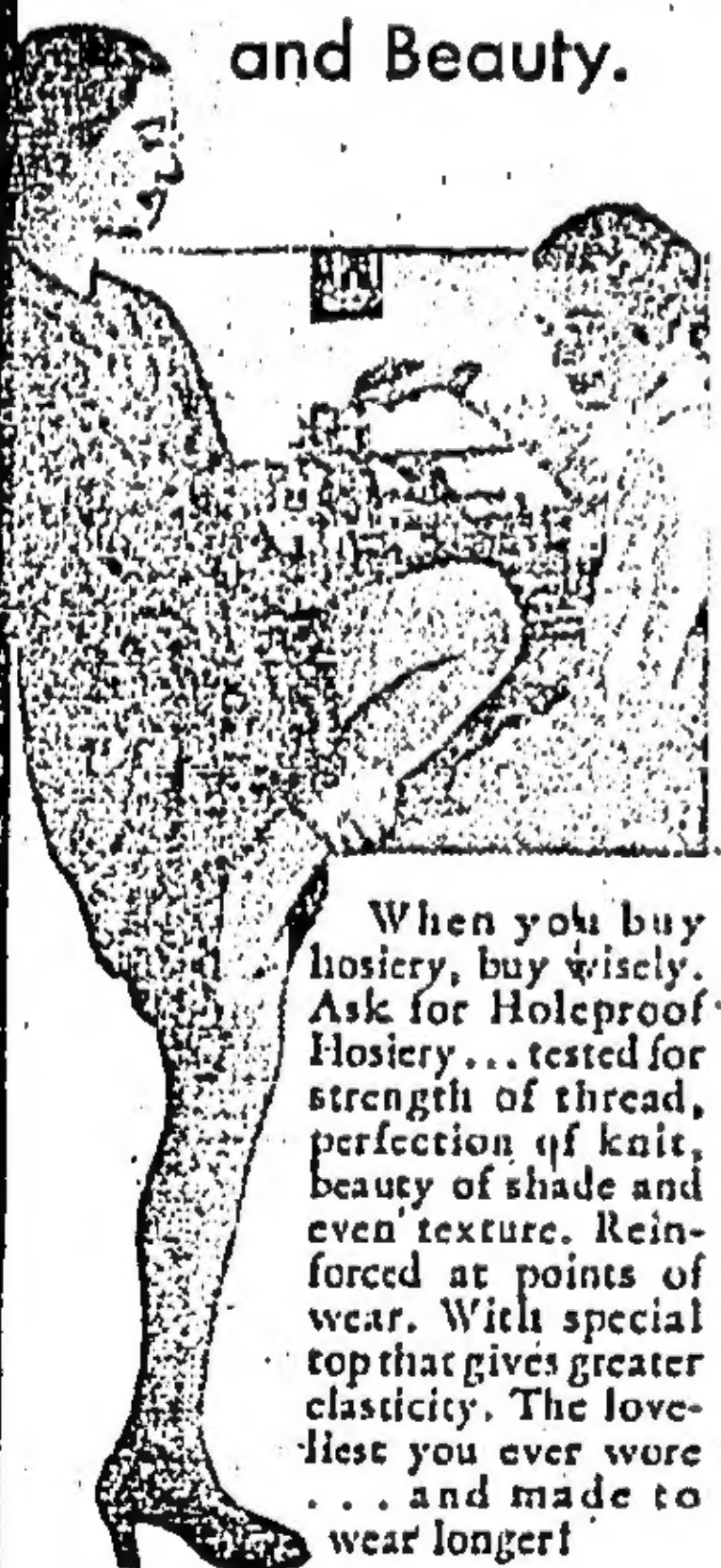
Woman Mesmerised For 7 Years

Berlin, July 1. FRANZ WALTER, who kept a woman in a hypnotic trance, at intervals, over a period of seven years, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude at Heidelberg to-day.

Under the pretence of being a doctor, Walter mesmerised the woman into believing that she had various diseases, of which he then "cured" her. In this manner he got £240 from the woman.

Walter was also ordered to pay a fine of £240, and to lose civic rights for five years.—*Reuter*.

Wear the Hosiery That is Tested—Every Stitch—for Strength and Beauty.



When you buy hosiery, buy wisely. Ask for HOLEPROOF Hosiery... tested for strength of thread, perfection of knit, beauty of shade and even texture. Reinforced at points of wear. With special top that gives greater elasticity. The loveliest you ever wore... and made to wear longer!



HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Obtainable Everywhere. Sole Agents—ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD. (Incorporated in Switzerland). SATS.



"It Makes One Proud of Modern Surgery"

THE smallest bronchoscope in the world was specially made in an effort to save the life of a two-year-old child who had swallowed, unknown to his parents, an open safety pin.

The child, Thomas Custy, of Oldham, died in King's College Hospital, and at the inquest the coroner (Mr. A. Douglas Cowburn), after hearing the story of the efforts to save the boy, said: "It is a marvellous record. It makes one proud of modern surgery."

Mr. Thomas Custy, the father, said that an X-ray examination at Manchester first showed the presence of the safety pin.

Two efforts were made to remove the pin.

Then a woman doctor told him that if there was one man in England who could get it from the lung that man was at King's College Hospital, London. So the child was taken to London.

Dr. Stephen Gerald Shippard, house surgeon in the throat department of King's College Hospital, said that the child responded to treatment for its general health and by May 7 he was fit for an anaesthetic. A bronchoscope was passed, but they were entirely unable to see the pin because of granulations.

PNEUMONIA

"It was decided to wait until a special smaller bronchoscope could be made," said Dr. Shippard. "This is it."

He handed the bronchoscope to the corner with the remark, "I believe it is the smallest in the world."

The doctor continued: "We were able to pass this new bronchoscope down on May 21, but again we were not able to see the pin, because of granulations and owing to the fact that the bronchoscope had a very small orifice. It was difficult to judge how far we could thrust it without damage."

It was decided to wait and make another attempt, but the child developed pneumonia.

At the post-mortem examination it was found that the pin was embedded in the bronchus and part was actually in the lung.

The coroner said that it was a marvellous story, a simple feat, of wonderful efforts to remove the pin. It was right to bring the child to a hospital department which had such brilliant successes.

Bronchoscope.—An instrument constructed on the principle of the telescope, which on introduction into the mouth is passed down through the larynx and windpipe and enables the observer to see the interior of the large bronchial tubes.

Berlin, July 1. THE English language is the only one in the world that can be spoken with a pipe in the mouth.

So comments a Berlin newspaper correspondent in an article describing how he bought a pipe in London.

"Many people even assert," he says, "that it sounds best of all when spoken like that. If it were not generally known that English was invented before pipe-smoking, one might suppose that the latter were not without influence on the formation of this language."

"The Englishman," says the writer,

U.S.A. PAYS ITS OWN WAR DEBT

THE biggest pay-out for years has ended in America, where the veterans of the great war have received a \$400,000,000 bonus. This mass release of money is expected to cause a temporary spending boom. Each man, on an average, has received about £120.

Blind Man To Lead Brazil Expedition

Budapest, July 10. Gabor Molnar who lost his eye eight years ago, is to lead an expedition to Brazil.

He knows the country in which few white men have ever set foot and he speaks many native dialects.

The expedition's aim is to collect rare beetles for the National Museum of Hungary. It is being financed by the blind adviser.

"I mean to make gramophone records and films of the natives in the unknown parts of Brazil," he said.

Mr. Molnar has himself made a map in relief of the country to be explored.—*Reuter*.

'Alibi Witness'



An important witness against Robert James and Charles Hope, central figures in the Los Angeles "rattlesnake murder" case, is Marge Reed. She told authorities James offered her \$1,000 to say she saw Mrs. James alive after her husband left the house on the day of her death.

Ban On Cavell Execution Scene

Coventry, July 1. A TABLEAU depicting Nurse Cavell standing before a German firing squad was cut out of the programme of Coventry's Godiva Pageant, held on June 27.

Objection was taken to the tableau on the ground that it might disturb the new friendship which was growing up between Britain and Germany.

Sir William Noble and Captain J. P. Black, two of Coventry's industrial leaders, declared that they would withdraw their support of the carnival unless the Cavell episode was modified.

Colonel J. A. Cole, another prominent industrialist, also protested.

At the request of the Mayor the Carnival Committee reconsidered the matter and decided on changes to meet the wishes of the objectors.

The pageant, which is in aid of Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, depicted famous women through the ages.

Where The Money Goes

Wall-street anticipates a rise in stocks. Some motor stocks have already gone up. The veterans will want new cars.

Tailors and cloth merchants are prepared, cosmetic stores hope to get their share.

But some people are dubious of the effect of the bonus. "The only results are likely to be a slight outbreak of alcoholism, an acute attack of automobilism, a considerable amount of absenteeism, and the appearance of a large number of well-dressed men," is the forecast of one cynic.

The payment was made on bonus certificates that were issued more than ten years ago, and which would have matured in 1915. This was too long for the veterans to wait.

A campaign at Washington and influence brought to bear on Congressmen throughout the country resulted in a Bill being passed—by which veterans could receive bonds equal to the face value of their bonus certificates, less any amount they had borrowed on them.

It is the distribution of these bonds which has now ended.

BLOW IN FACE RESTORES SIGHT

WAR VETERAN WAS BLIND 18 YEARS

A WAR-BLIND veteran was sitting in a billiard room, his sightless eyes facing the direction of a self-appointed commentator.

One of the players asked for the billiard rest. The marker went to hand it to him. He turned round and the butt end hit the blind man in the forehead, laid him out.

Three weeks later he was sitting in his garden when his sight returned.

The man, Frank James Doherty, Bridge-road, Letchworth, said:

DISBELIEVED HIMSELF

"I couldn't believe it, and rubbed my eyes. It was just an illusion, I told myself, but it was true. Still uncertain of my own senses, I sent for my doctor, who knew me well.

"I believe he thought I was a bit barmy. But after I told him what had happened, and he had tested my sight, he confirmed my hopes that I could see again.

"When the rest hit me, I was more annoyed than hurt," Mr. Doherty added. "Someone gave me a drink and I felt better.

"All that happened was that a friend said an eye looked bloodshot.

"When I got home my mother wanted me to go to the doctor, but I told her not to be silly, went to bed and forgot about it."

Mr. Doherty was wounded on the Somme in 1918 while serving with the King's Own Royal Regiment. His head was shattered and sight practically destroyed.

The bone structure of his skull was so mutilated that as a last resort surgeons amputated several bones in his legs and grafted them on the wounded skull in an effort to restore it.

They did their job so well that Mr. Doherty now bears hardly any marks of the operation.

But all the skill of the surgeons was insufficient to bring back his sight. From that day he was almost stone blind in both eyes.

ONLY CASE

The house surgeon at the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital said, Mr. Doherty's experience was extraordinary.

"There were, of course, many cases during the war of men's eyes being repaired by the grafting on to them of bone from the legs," he said.

"But in such cases one would expect the central optic nerve in the brain to be destroyed and sight permanently lost."

"I do not know of any other instance of sight being restored to a war veteran in this manner after so long a period."

British Films "Due For Sad Awakening"

Los Angeles, July 10. British film producers are "due for a sad awakening" according to Joseph M. Schenck, head of the 20th Century-Fox Film Company.

British producers, he said, "are going through the same growing pains as Hollywood did in the boom days of the film industry."

"Money for production is easy to obtain, and the British are doing pictures on the grand scale; but they are aping Hollywood."

"When the hubbub dies there'll be a sad awakening."—*United Press*.

Prexy By Proxy



Charles Stauffacher, exchange student at Lingnan, Canton, China, conducted a long range campaign for student body president of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. And he won.

Threw Her Husband Out In His Shirt

New York, July 1. MRS. EVELYN COLLISHAW, Evelyn Provost of the silent films, built herself a glass house overlooking New York's Hudson River so she could worship the sun.

Although she lives in a glass house, Mrs. Collishaw did not throw stones. But some of her neighbours did during her absence in Florida.

"I want to know what President Roosevelt is going to do about this," she said on her return to-day.

"Look at my private papers scattered about. How can I tell what will be divulged?"

Some of those papers reveal that Mrs. Collishaw recently instructed a local tailor to make a pair of pants.

Mrs. Collishaw eloped with a local taxicab-driver, and threw him out after a week of married life—in his shirt.

Aeroplane Arm-Signals May Be Changed

London, June 26. Following one of the strangest accidents in history it is probable that the method of signalling by arm from high-speed aeroplanes will be changed.

Flight Lt. Rhys-Jones was leading a formation of Gauntlets from No. 19 Squadron over Gatwick. Gauntlets, one of the latest type of single-seater fighters, have a top speed in level flight approaching 240 M.P.H. They have open cockpits. The officer swung out his arm to give the break-up signal.

The blast of air from the slipstream flung his arm back with such violence that his right shoulder was dislocated. In spite of the agony, he made a perfect landing with his left hand.

The problem has not arisen before because aeroplanes have never flown so fast.



"C'MON AND PLAY" "DON'T FEEL LIKE PLAYING"

When a child is out of sorts, doesn't want to play, the chances are that he is constipated. Act promptly. Give a laxative. But be sure it's the right laxative—a child's laxative, one made especially for children—Castoria.

In millions of American homes Castoria is the first thought when a child has a headache, an upset stomach, or shows the first symptoms of a cold. These mothers know that Castoria is safe, gentle, effective... that it is exactly suited to a child's delicate system. And children love its taste. Castoria does not contain castor oil.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Say good-bye forever to strong adult laxatives that gripe your child and upset his digestion. Welcome the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

IT'S A DIRT DETECTIVE



there's no escaping

ZORIC

It's like a story of adventure. The way chemists and engineers experimented and worked to perfect this marvellous drycleaning system. But there's no mystery about the marvellous things Zoric does for your clothes. It searches out hidden dirt—cleanses the fabric ever so gently, ever so thoroughly. It perks up the nap, brings colour back to bloom, puts that new-day softness into woollens, restores the show-window luster to silks and satins. But doesn't leave a trace of odour. Sounds almost unbelievable? Then try Zoric—and see!

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO. WORKS

Mongkok. Tel. 57032. Hongkong. Tel. 21279.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL

SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG.

Crag Hotel, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sealevel.) Refreshment Rooms (near summit station) Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE." RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front.

Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere. Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine and justifiably by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

BATHING HUT: Repulse Bay. Front row. Good condition. Immediate possession. Apply Box No. 333, "H.K. Telegraph."

PRIZE GIVING

MUI FONG COLLEGE FUNCTION

The prize distribution of the Mui Fong College took place at the King's Theatre yesterday morning, when Mr. Aw Boon-haw, a director of the school, gave away the awards. A large gathering of friends and parents of the students attended. After the usual ceremonies had been performed, Mr. Chan Titi-yat, who presided, gave a short speech, in which he said:

"This is the nineteenth year of the existence of the school and the eighteenth time of our meeting to give a report of our school work. This is also the graduation day of the Senior Middle School and the Junior Middle School, the higher Primary School and the Kindergarten of the Girls' College."

"We meet here also to celebrate the success of our basketball team, who have won for the fourth time in succession the championship of the Ladies' Basketball Open League. As a school, we are naturally responsible for the education of the young children, so that when they leave school and go out into the world they would be useful citizens. We do not therefore regard this as an ordinary meeting, but as an important occasion when we are able to return to society the children whom we have been trying our best to educate to become good citizens."

Girls' Division

The Head mistress of the girls' college, Mrs. Chan Titi-yat, then read the annual report. Having dwelt on the improved conditions of the school and the regular attendance of the students, Mrs. Chan reviewed the activities of the year, saying:

"The results obtained by the students throughout the year in studies and sports were very gratifying. Through the introduction by the school director Mr. Sun To, Mr. Aw Boon-haw has become a director of the school and has donated \$40,000 towards the building funds of a new school-house."

"Among those to whom special thanks are due, are Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, who have been giving the school most valuable advice and support."

Mrs. Chan then said that the Girls' Guides and the Nursing department of the St. John Ambulance Brigade of the school were being splendidly carried on."

Boys' College Report

The report of the boys' section was next given by Mr. Chan Titi-yat, who said that this division was started in September 1935 at Nos. 84 and 86 Bonham Road, with a system the same as that of the girls'

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "MARECHAL JOFFRE"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Hongkong on Saturday 11th July, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 22nd July, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th July, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1936.

KING'S CUP RACE

WON BY GARDNER FLYING KEGA GULL MACHINE

London, July 11.

The King's Cup has been won by Mr. Charles Gardner, flying the Kega Gull, with a handicap of 25 minutes 33 seconds.

Flight. Lieutenant Tommy Rose, flying Lady Wankfield's Miles Hawk, with a handicap of 11 minutes 25 seconds was second, and Flight Lieutenant J. H. Wilson third with a handicap of 12 minutes 30 seconds.

Captain E. W. Percival, flying the Duke of Kent's Mew Gull, was fourth, starting from scratch. Captain Percival covered the last lap at 211 miles per hour.—Reuter.

According to British Wireless the winner's average speed was 164.5 m.p.h.

college. The number of students registered during the year was 112. Mr. Chan continued to say that strict discipline was imposed in the school, while strong encouragement was given to both studies and sports.

In conclusion he solicited the advice and support of the public so as to bring the school to a state of perfection.

After the distribution of certificates and prizes to the successful students, a concert consisting of plays and songs was given by the students, departments, and also from the kindergarten class.

An item rendered by the little children won a great deal of applause, while selections of European and Chinese music were also played by the school band.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Commencing Monday, 13th July, 1936, the Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for business during the following extended hours:—

Week days 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays and
Holidays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and
6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made for the immediate delivery of urgent medical requirements.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

V. M. GRAYBURN, CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

CINEMA NOTES

Marvels are common in the history of film making, but it is doubtful whether any film has been so much the result of astonishing feats as "Sanders of the River," the new London Film production. All who have the good fortune to see it during its presentation at the King's Theatre, to-day, will see something to wonder at in every part of the picture. Few stories more difficult to film could have been chosen. The story, the saga of the British district commissioner who, mainly by force of personality, controlled some of the most savage tribes of West Africa. London Film Productions sent much of the necessary equipment and some members of the personnel by air to the base of operations—a distance of 15,000 miles—and great areas of marsh and bush were covered on foot. Many of the most remarkable scenes were "shot" at Gulu, in Uganda, among the Acholi—a people whose way of living is still as primitive as that of the middle of the world. The natives possessed a natural histrionic capacity, and the help of thousands of them was secured in realistic scenes depicting the burning and sacking of villages. One man, Abuya, was entrusted with an important part. He was a native of the district, and he is 6-6 in height. The part of District Commissioner Sanders is played by Leslie Banks—a close personal friend of the late Edgar Wallace—while Paul Robeson is the native Besambo and Nina Mae McKinney, the delightful coloured variety artist, is his wife Liongo. Others prominent in the cast are Eric Maureen, the Marquis of Parneto, Robert Cochrane, Martin Walker and Alan Jayes.

Triple Show At The Oriental

There will be a triple show at the Oriental Theatre to-day and on Tuesday. Laurel and Hardy will be seen in their latest and funniest comedy, "The Live Ghosts," also the newest comedy screen novelty "Audioscopes," with the aid of coloured glasses, which will be furnished by the management, and persons apparently jump right from the screen into your lap, a very funny and amusing picture. Then that special South Sea Island production "The Last of the Pagans" with a cast of over 5,000 natives in thrilling scenes. The entire population of the coral isle in the Pacific, including its chief, was impressed to act. A few white men, sailors and overseers, were enlisted for other roles. Native dances and customs were filmed. Thrills of swordfish and a wild boar, and the great typhoon that swept the island were filmed for tense episodes. "Last of the Pagans" tells the story of the injury done native life by the advent of the white man. It deals with a warlike and his peaceful living a veritable idyll in the paradise of the Pacific.

"Frisco Kid"

One of the most dynamic and colourful dramas of the year, "Frisco Kid," was shown on the screen of the Star Theatre yesterday with James Cagney heading the all star cast. Set on the Barbary Coast of old San Francisco in the early fifties, it is a story of the tumultuous gold rush days when adventurers from the world over congregated on Prince's waterfront. James Cagney has the most powerful role of his screen career as a sailor, a crude, ignorant but dominating character with a driving force and a magnetism that not only wins his battles with the underworld, but eventually, the love of a beautiful and talented woman of the underworld. Cagney gives

DEATH OF MR. L. E. LONGBOTTOM

POPULAR MEMBER OF P.W.D.

A large circle of friends and colleagues will hear with the greatest regret of the death of Mr. Lionel Edward Longbottom, Chief Draughtsman of the Public Works Department, which took place at the Kowloon hospital yesterday at 6.30 p.m. after only two days' illness.

Mr. Longbottom, who was fifty years old at the time of his death, before joining the Hongkong Government service, was for twenty years in the Royal Engineers, which he joined in the year 1904. Mr. Longbottom's Army service before the War included twelve years in the Home service and three years at Colombo. During the war he was in the Western Front.

Mr. Longbottom came to Hongkong in 1920 and served the last years of his Army career in Hongkong, where he held the rank of Quartermaster Sergeant (Warrant Officer 2nd Class). He was promoted to the rank of Major in the Royal Engineers in 1924, the post of Chief Draughtsman of the Public Works Department, which he has filled ever since, except for a brief term as Acting Inspector of Bridges.

Mr. Longbottom was a very popular member of the Civil Service Cricket Club, and a keen bowls player. He was also a member of the Kowloon Golf Club and on the Committee of the Yorkshiremen's Society.

He leaves a wife and a daughter, aged 13, with whom the deepest sympathy will be felt.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. and it is asked that members of the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades will make a point of attending.

CHURCH LEADER

PASSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Vale, Shepherd Lecturer at Bangor Theological Seminary, Carew Lecturer at Hartford Theological Seminary, Earl Lecturer at the University of California and Cole Lecturer at Vanderbilt.

He was a delegate to Great Britain for the tercentennial of the Mayflower's sailing in 1920, and was chairman of the American Section of the Stockholm Conference on Life and Work in 1925. He was also President of the Church and Drama League in 1926 and again in 1930.

Dr. Cadman was an author of note, writing almost solely on religious matters.

GUERRILLA WAR

ETHIOPIANS HARASS ITALIANS

Rome, July 12.

Guerrilla tactics by the Ethiopians have forced Marshal Graziani, the Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia, to return his armies to the front only a few days after ordering the demobilisation of 100,000 Black Shirts.

The massacre of Italian Air Force officers in Jimma Province last Wednesday, coupled with the serious uprisings along the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, have shattered the Italian dreams that pacification would be an easy task.

Aeroplane and infantry, aided by loyal Galla tribesmen, have already avenged Jimma, but heavy fighting continues along the railway.

It is officially announced that a column has been sent to occupy Colburni in the Harrar region. The reason for this move is not explained, but it is considered prompted by the necessity of subduing the remnants of the former Ethiopian Army operating in the south.

Meanwhile from Djibouti it is reported that many have been killed in a severe battle near Harrar. Also guerrillas have cut the railway between Addis Ababa and Direwada by tearing up the tracks and dynamiting bridges.

The Ethiopians have also cut the Italian communications between Addis Ababa and Dessie.—United Press.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand 1/3 1/2

T.T. Shanghai 100 1/2

T.T. Singapore 54 1/2

T.T. Japan 108 1/2

T.T. India 32 1/2

T.T. Manila 40 1/2

T.T. Batavia 40 1/2

T.T. Bangkok 145 1/2

T.T. Saigon 40 1/2

T.T. France 48 1/2

T.T. Germany 70 1/2

T.T. Switzerland 95 1/2

T.T. Australia 1/7

T.T. Lisbon 0.056

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London 1/3 1/2

4 m/s. L/C. do 1/3 1/2

4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 32 1/2

4 m/s. France 48 1/2

30 d/s. India 80 1/2

U.S. Cross rate in London 5.02 1/2

STERLING performance, making of this character a living, breathing human figure on the screen. Margaret Lindsay, as the girl, gives a fine and artistic portrayal in this picture. Her impassioned plea for the life of the man she finally confesses she loves brought tears to the eyes of spectators just as it did hers from the wigwag in the story. Ricardo Cortez is outstanding in his characterisation of a famous underworld gambler who rises to power by throwing in his lot with the saloon. His century wiped out by the hangman's noose of the vigilantes. A fine portrayal of the flashy gown and beautiful but evil common law wife of the gambler is given by Lili Damita, the exotic screen beauty. Other characters give excellent performances in important roles include Donald Woods, as a resort keeper; George E. Stone, as Solomon Levi, a second hand clothing dealer; Joseph King, as the city's political boss; Robert McWade, as the judge; Joseph Graham as a bartender; Joseph Sawyer and Fred Kohler, as crimps.

WARNER BROS' OFFICIAL

MR. R. BINNS COMING BACK EAST

Mr. Harold Dunn, Supervisor for Warner Bros. First National Pictures Inc., advises from New York that Mr. Ralph Binns, who was formerly General Manager in China for Warner Bros. First National Pictures Inc. is now returning to take charge of China under Mr. Dunn's supervision.

Mr. Binns is well known here and the film colony will be glad to learn of his return. He will arrive about the middle of July and upon Mr. Dunn's return to the Far East in September, Warner Bros. will have many important announcements to make regarding their new season's product. The pick of the entire product will be brought into Hongkong and only the specials will be shown in the Queen's Theatre.

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T.T. Batavia 40 1/2

T.T. Bangkok 145 1/2

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STERLING performance, making of this character a living, breathing human figure on the screen. Margaret Lindsay, as the girl, gives a fine and artistic portrayal in this picture. Her impassioned plea for the life of the man she finally confesses she loves brought tears to the eyes of spectators just as it did hers from the wigwag in the story. Ricardo Cortez is outstanding in his characterisation of a famous underworld gambler who rises to power by throwing in his lot with the saloon. His century wiped out by the hangman's noose of the vigilantes. A fine portrayal of the flashy gown and beautiful but evil common law wife of the gambler is given by Lili Damita, the exotic screen beauty. Other characters give excellent performances in important roles include Donald Woods, as a resort keeper; George E. Stone, as Solomon Levi, a second hand clothing dealer; Joseph King, as the city's political boss; Robert McWade, as the judge; Joseph Graham as a bartender; Joseph Sawyer and Fred Kohler, as crimps.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

Highest Lowest on record on record July 11 July 12

West River at Wuchow +70.6 -2.5 28.7 27.9

West River at Shikung +41.0 0 15.0 14.7

North River at Taiyueen +28.0 0 8.3 7.5

North River at Shumshui +27.6 -0.5 8.2 7.9

East River at Sheklung +15.5 -2.7 2.0 2.2

One case of Small-pox was reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

The Royal Ulster Rifles Sergeants' Mess will be holding a whist drive and tombola at Murray Barracks this evening at 8.30.

A dinner party was held by the Chun-Shing Students' Association at St. Francis Hotel on Friday in honour of Mr. Peter H. Sin, the Vice-President of the association, who has been recently appointed a Justice of the Peace. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Sin, the Vice-Hon. Presidents of the association, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kwok, Dr. F. C. Tang, the Hon. Advisers, Dr. F. C. Tang, Mrs. Fan Kik-pang, the Hon. Presidents, Dr. P. I. Tsung and the Board of Committees of the association. Many interesting speeches were delivered, and the party was a very enjoyable and successful one.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG

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Saloon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Torresias	July 13.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tinnan	July 13.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	July 14.
Shanghai	Momion	July 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 4th July	R.M.A. Dorado	July 14.
Straits and London Parcels—London date, 29th May	Semali	July 14.
Straits	Van Heutz	July 14.
Japan	Tattori Maru	July 15.
Haiphong	Canton	July 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Chiksang	July 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	July 16.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	July 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	July 16.
Amoy	Tilawa	July 16.
Shanghai	Burdwan	July 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 27th June)	Empress of Canada	July 17.
Manila	General Pershing	July 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	July 17.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London 18th June		
Straits and London Parcels—London date, 11th June	Hakozaki Maru	July 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th June)	Hector	July 17.
Java and Manila		
Straits	Pres. Harrison	July 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 25th June).	Tjisara	July 18.
Japan	Inakodate Maru	July 20.
Calcutta and Straits		
Java	Pres. Lincoln	July 20.
Straits	Rio de Janeiro Maru	July 20.
Calcutta and Straits	Taiyo	July 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Tijbadak	July 21.
Saigon	Victoria	July 21.
Japan	Lisbon Maru	July 22.
Shanghai	Ohichibu Maru	July 22.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Aramis	July 24.
	Kamo Maru	July 24.
	Potsdam	July 24.
	Pres. McKinley	July 24.

The Hongkong Telegraph

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- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
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- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published daily during the period of the Competition.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- Members of the Staffs of the "Hongkong Telegraph" and the "South China Morning Post" are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

CORRESPONDENCE

Islam and World Peace

To The Editor

Hongkong Telegraph
Sir—The failure of the League of Nations to discharge its obligations towards Ethiopia has provoked justified criticism of that body. Various causes have been attributed to the inability of the League to achieve the object it held before it. In my opinion, the failure of this World Peace Movement is due to the efforts of the League being confined to the narrow sphere of diplomacy, the source whence most of the mischief springs having been left out. The League, on the whole, we cannot say, has been ineffective in fact the desire to achieve peace was there but the energies were ill-directed. The causes that led to the failure of the League, as a peace executive, may be summed up as under:

1. Nations' unwillingness as a whole to make sacrifices in the interest of universal peace and concord.
2. Individual nations insist on the inviolability of treaties, entered into by them with individual nations and are not prepared to relinquish some special privileges and advantages so enjoyed, in favour of a common agreement aiming at international unity.

3. In the event of a dispute arising between two or more nations, other nations take no initiative to bring about an amicable settlement until the situation has assumed abnormal proportions.

4. Different nations take sides in such disputes and thus add fuel to the fire.

5. Other nations exploit a critical international situation and, to achieve their particular ends, further embarrass the position.

6. When one nation suffers defeat, the original dispute is lost sight of, and each nation seeks to gain some advantage out of the situation.

7. Modern diplomacy is utterly lacking in honesty.

8. Subsidised heartless modern journalism, which is solely directed towards slandering attacks by one people against the other is yet another factor to be reckoned with.

If a League of nations had been formed on the lines proposed by the Islamic formula of peace, the difficulties that confront the nations today would have certainly not arisen or would have been surmounted without much difficulty. The Islamic remedy is of a fundamental character, embracing, as it does, all the various factors that exist, and its appeal, too, is not limited to the diplomatic alone, but is addressed both to the States and their subjects. In this connection:

1. Islam condemns covetousness and claims contentment with whatever a nation has.

2. By advising a race in virtuous activity, Islam turns the greed for plunder and conquest into one for exploitation of a country's own national resources in the interests of its people.

3. Islam condemns slanderous and insinuating propaganda by one nation against the other, and points out how nations once holding enmities in history fell into disgrace later and again how backward people rose to prominence. States and nations must therefore always keep in view the fact that they are as much subject to the forces of decay as individual plants and human life.

4. Islam further insists that nations and States must have a conscience and that their conduct should be as much governed by standards of morality as individual conduct.

5. Treaties should be worded in clear and unequivocal language, incapable of more than one interpretation.

6. Sanctity of agreements must at all costs be respected.

7. In case of a breach of faith by one contracting party, the other should not immediately declare war, but should first explore all avenues of peaceful settlement through the League.

8. Each individual state must ever remain prepared for defence so that a treacherous neighbour might not take advantage of her weakness or neglected frontiers.

9. Nations should not nurture jealousies and thus perpetuate hatred and vendetta.

10. If, during the course of hostilities, honest overtures for peace are made by one belligerent, the other must at once cease hostilities and take up peace negotiations.

11. When two nations fall out, others must at once step in and settle the dispute by arbitration, on a basis of equity and justice, and should not take sides nor seek any advantage out of the situation.

12. If one of the contending parties refuses to accept the League award and goes to war, all the other nations must jointly fight the refractory party.

13. In the event of the aggressor nation suing for peace, the settlement of the dispute must be confined to the original cause and the refractory nation should not be punished with vengeance.

14. Interest must be abolished since it makes indirect taxation easy and therefore prolongation of hostilities possible.

15. Every government, whether national or foreign, must regard itself as a body of public servants, so that it may enjoy the full confidence of her subjects and thus command full support against aggression.

16. Subjects of individual States should co-operate with their Governments and never resort to law-breaking activities, and if their grievances cannot be redressed, they should rather withdraw from the land than disturb the peace. Incidentally, I might mention here that this injunction of Islam, has been and is still being acted upon by the Ahmadiyya Moslems in spite of the highly unfavourable and provoking attitude of some of the responsible officials of the Punjab Government, and there is no possibility of Ahmades ever breaching the law or joining subversive movements.

N. A. G. Soori.

AUSTRO-GERMAN

ACCORD

INDEPENDENCE TO BE GUARANTEED

London, July 11.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, and Dr. Josef Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda, simultaneously broadcast in Vienna and Berlin respectively this evening, and read identical communiques on an Austro-German agreement preface by the belief that European tension could thereby be lessened.

The communiques state, firstly, that Germany recognises full sovereignty of Austria; secondly, that each undertakes not to interfere directly or indirectly with internal political developments of the other, including the question of Austrian national Socialism; thirdly, that Austria shall maintain her policy, particularly towards Germany, on the fundamental idea that Austria recognises herself as a German State. Thus the Rome Protocol of 1934 and its annexes of 1936, as well as the position of Austria, Italy and Hungary as partners thereto, will not be disturbed.

Finally the communiques fore-shadow unspecified individual measures to implement the agreement.—*Reuter*.

Economic Arrangements

Berlin, July 11.

In order to implement the Austro-German agreement it is understood that in addition to the measures mentioned earlier, an amnesty will be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of both countries.

The press in each country will be admitted to the other and economic arrangements will be made, chiefly based on the barter system.—*Reuter*.

Cabinet Appointment

Vienna, July 12.

The first administrative act following the Austro-German agreement is the appointment to the Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio, of Mr. Edmund Horstenau, who is outspokenly pro-German.

It is understood that he will be the German Government's confidential representative in the Austrian Cabinet.—*Reuter*.

Italo-Austro-German Front?

Vienna, July 12.

The Austro-German agreement is considered as paving the way for an Italo-Austro-German Alliance stretching from the North Sea to the Mediterranean and off-setting the Franco-Soviet Alliance.

It is regarded as a tremendous contribution to European peace and also smoothing the way for the European Powers to settle their difficulties.

Herr Hitler's diplomats consider it as most likely a strengthening influence in Italo-German friendship due to Italy being the avowed protector of Austrian independence. Thus a formidable Italo-Austro-German bloc looms.

It is noteworthy that important Italo-German consultations are occurring simultaneously in Rome.

Attention is centred on whether the new pact will mention Dr. Schuschnigg's desire to restore the Hapsburgs. It is believed that Italo-German support of this would materially nullify the Little Entente's determined opposition.

Full details of the agreement may be announced shortly, possibly in the form of a speech by a member of the Austrian Government, since only the signatures of Herr Hitler and Dr. Schuschnigg are required to make the pact effective. It is also expected that Herr Hitler will announce agreed in a speech about July 25.—*United Press*.

Paris Dumbfounded.

Paris, July 12.

Political circles here are dumbfounded by the Austro-German developments.

Official comment is withheld, but it is believed that Germany will now direct her attention to other matters, possibly Danzig and the question of regaining her lost colonies.—*Reuter*.

A CHINESE CLASSIC

"ROMANCE OF THE WESTERN CHAMBER"

"Sal Sheung," or "The Romance of the Western Chamber," is a classical Chinese play written in 1271. It is a gem of Chinese literature and is considered by many to surpass "Lady Precious Stream" both in its plot and in the beauty of its songs and dialogue. Mr. S. I. Hsing, the producer of "Lady Precious Stream," has written an English version of this other play, and it is understood that it will be staged in London in the near future.

Meanwhile, local theatre-goers will have the good fortune of seeing this play at the King's Theatre next Tuesday, July 14, at 9.30, when a Chinese theatrical performance will be held in aid of the funds of the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve. Mr. Si Kok-sin, M.S.P., and Mrs. Si, celebrated artists of the Chinese stage, will take the leading roles, supported by a well known cast.

"The Western Chamber" has been in the repertoire of Mr. Si Kok-sin for more than ten years, and he has won fame largely through the portrayal of the part of the hero in this play.

Much of the poetry is sung to the music of Cantonese opera and the beauty of the songs should be appreciated even to those ignorant of the



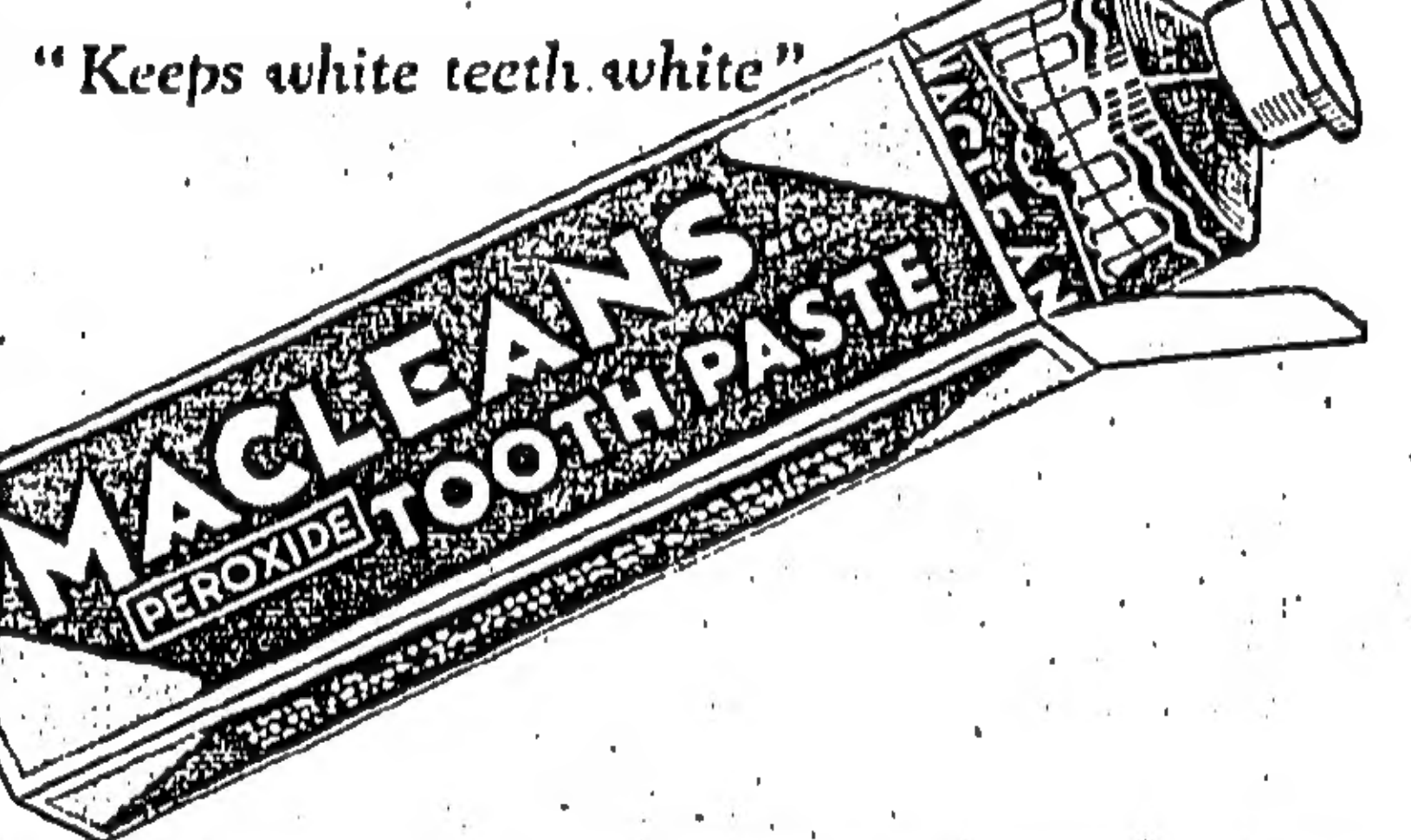
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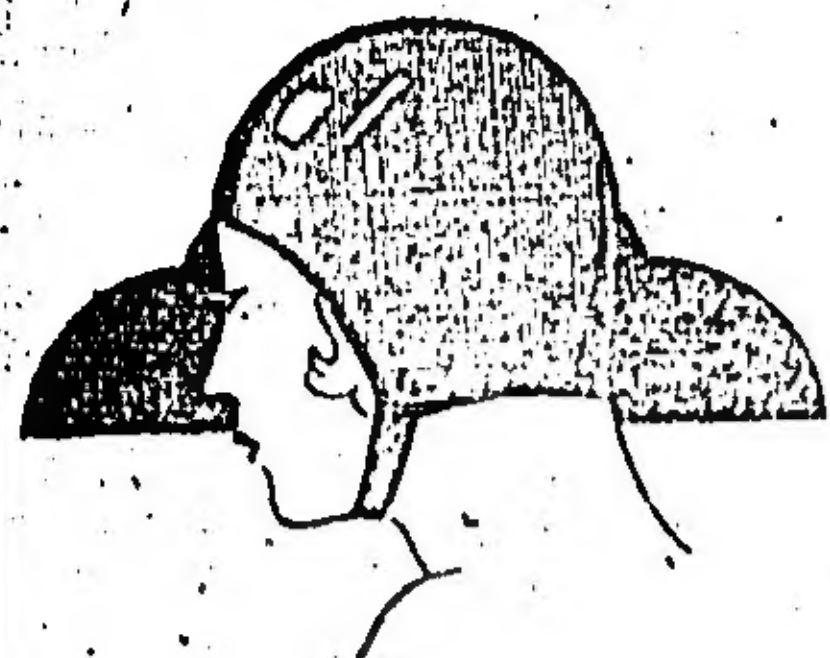
QUEEN'S—TO-MORROW

Chinese language. It is indeed rare that the public has an opportunity of seeing a real Chinese play in a theatre such as the King's, and no one should miss the performance on Tuesday next. Advance booking is now open at the Headquarters of the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve at Pedder Building, 1st floor. Special traffic arrangements have been made with the Police for chauffeur driven cars to be parked on the east side of D'Aguiar Street and the north side of Wellington Street, east of D'Aguiar Street, from 11 p.m. onwards, to wait for their

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Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1936.

LEAGUE REFORM

The question of the reform of the League of Nations is in many people's minds, in view of its failure to prevent Abyssinia being over-run by an aggressor State. It is a problem bristling with difficulties and one on which a great deal more rests than meets the eye on a first glance. Some people would "reform" the League to the extent of abolishing it so far as Great Britain is concerned, so that she may depend for her security on her "strong right arm." The adoption of this policy would absolve Britain from any further consideration of revising the Covenant. But there is a strong feeling in some quarters that, under modern conditions, isolation will not work; Britain must either stay in the League as it is, or take her share in trying to get it reformed. Leaving aside for a moment the many technical difficulties connected with revision there are two main lines of thought. One is to make the League practically universal by "drawing its teeth" and making it purely an organisation for world co-operation. The other is to make it more effective along the lines of collective action—to "sharpen its teeth." Those in favour of the first plan point out that the United States would probably enter the League if Articles 10 and 16 were removed, thus reducing the risk of their being drawn into a sanctions war. The other absentee countries would probably also come into the League, too, and then it would be universal. Its decisions would be purely advisory. Its power would lie almost entirely in its moral force. But—and here is the strongest point of their argument—it would be there for nations to use to settle their disputes by acting as arbitrator. If a nation did not accept its decision, or refused to submit a dispute to it, we would not be any worse off than we are now. To "sharpen the teeth" of the League, on the other hand, many alterations would have to be made. Such steps would have to be taken as will make sanctions immediately operative in case of aggression. The term "aggression" itself would, perhaps, have to be most carefully defined. Something would also have to be done about the present unanimity rule in voting at Geneva. Whatever action is eventually taken, there are many who believe that the present League must not be scrapped, leaving nothing in its place. The League has failed in two cases. But it has succeeded in about forty instances. Must Great Britain, because Italy refuses to use it, scrap it and so destroy the machinery for other countries which have used it successfully for settlement of disputes on many occasions? That is the issue which will shortly have to be faced.

PREMIER they
tried to
LYNCHby Jack
SANDFORD

LEON BLUM

Hated and idolised... His
ambition is to be the French
Premier who really improved the
lot of the people.

His grandmother and Lucien Herr, a college librarian. This is the story of how they came into his life. Leon Blum was born in Paris two years after the Franco-Prussian War that drove the last of his family out of Alsace, where they were established as merchants.

His widowed grandmother, who must have been a very remarkable old lady, kept a small bookshop behind the law courts and sometimes looked after little Leon. She had been a firm Republican under the Second Empire, and her sympathy for the defenders of the Commune had earned her the scorn of her more prosperous relatives, who called her the "Communist." It was not altogether surprising, therefore, that the first book she gave Leon to read was a treatise on revolution. The Communist in-

LEON BLUM controls the destiny of France. The first Socialist Premier of France is tall and slim and very friendly. His almost frightening alertness reminds you that he was once a brilliant and invincible swordsman. But when he puts both his hands on your shoulders and smiles, he is reassuringly cordial.

You might think that he was fifty, never sixty-four. He is fitter, through daily exercises, than most men of his age. Fitness and an abstemious past saved his life when he was wounded by the Fascist mob three months ago and lost a third of his blood.

"I thought that it was all over with me," he said to a close friend afterwards. He had often wondered, he went on, about the social phenomenon called "lynching," and here he had a first-class opportunity to observe it. "Now I know what lynching is!" This reflects Blum's fearless objectiveness. For all that, he is not cold and unemotional.

A POLITICAL catastrophe cannot stampede him. But the devotion of his followers easily moves him to tears.

If he waited for office for twenty years, it was not for the sake of office.

(He will have to raise the prestige of the French Premiership if in future it is to be a temptation in itself to men of his intellectual calibre.)

No, Blum's ambition was, and is, to be the French Premier who really improved the lot of the people, although he took office at one of the most critical moments in the history of the Third Republic.

It is a fearsome ambition, and when the new Premier wants to escape it for a few hours, he finds sanctuary at home on the little island in the Seine where people still speak of "going to Paris," although the city surrounds them.

THERE he looks down from the tall windows of his 17th century "cabanon," a panelled apartment, through the embankment trees, at the barges. No doubt he remembers that nearly seven centuries ago Louis IX, another great crusader, after whom this island was named, set out from this spot, where he, too, had sought refuge for meditation. Blum might easily have gone through life a dreamer and a poet, but for two women and a man. His contact with these three made him what he is. They were his mother,

ADVENTURES' END
ANDREW SWAN'S DEATH

Auckland, N.Z., July 1.

Many will remember the book, "The Remarkable Story of Andrew Swan," published in 1932-33, telling the life story of a happy old man who wandered, footloose, over the face of the earth for 44 years.

The subject of this biography passed to his long rest recently in Auckland Hospital.

Andrew Swan, better known to his acquaintances as Thomas Hamilton, returned to New Zealand, which he first reached some 36 years ago after shipwreck, but a few weeks ago. He entered the Sailors' Home, but illness necessitated his removal to hospital, where he died.

In 1887 he sailed in the barque "Elm" from Newcastle. She was burned at sea, and he, with four others, landed on an island, where they remained two years before rescued by a Portuguese ship which landed him at Auckland.

Flaxcutting, diving, and other pursuits occupied him while in New Zealand, and he paid another visit in 1903, when he claimed to have discovered £2,137 worth of ambergris in less than six months, one period of a week netting him £750. His philosophy may be summarized in his own words, "Adventures can be had for the asking if you go to the right place for them." Farewell, old nomad, you have now experienced the last great adventure.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'd forget about it. I don't think more than half the people noticed how you shouted and threw glasses."

men of the time, he was an anarchist. Then he met Lucien Herr in the Champs Elysees, and while they walked and talked for two hours, Blum rejected intellectual anarchy and became a Socialist.

Soon he was to meet Jean Jaurès, the great leader and ultimately martyr in the cause of peace. The Dreyfus affair was drawing Socialists and Jews closer together. Jaurès seized the opportunity to found a Socialist newspaper, and he sent young Blum out to collect the funds.

THE largest gift that Blum collected was that of 50,000 gold francs from Louis Dreyfus, to-day rival newspaper proprietor, wheat king and reactionary. Afterwards Blum devoted more time to his literary pursuits, although he never swerved in his allegiance to the Party.

His career in the Supreme Court flourished, and he refused Jaurès's repeated urgings to stand for Parliament. It was not until Jaurès was assassinated on the eve of the war that Blum plunged into active politics. He became political secretary to Marcel Sembat, the Socialist Minister of Public Works, and abandoned the Supreme Court, where he had climbed to the highest rank in the magistrature. Peace came, and with it the threat of party disintegration.

Blum, when he made his first appearance at a national congress, caused a terrific impression. Marcel Cachin, who was to lead the Communist revolt a year later, called for three cheers for the practically unknown speaker. The time had come for Blum to enter Parliament. He was elected triumphantly in Paris in 1919. He then discovered that he must earn his living, and he was called to the Bar. Again his success was brilliant and immediate.

ON at least one occasion, he pleaded in a case against Schneider, the great arms maker. There was a fortune awaiting him at the Bar if he abandoned politics.

He ignored the fortune and began a great battle against nationalism and militarism, the post-war idols of reactionary Europe. Three years later he denounced the French occupation of the Ruhr. The rest of France was applauding it. At the Unity Congress of the Labour and Socialist International in Hamburg he expressed his sympathy with the Ruhr workers for the occupation of their territory.

From then on he was the target for the hatred of the French Conservatives. When the economic crisis begot Fascism in France, he was designated as its prime enemy. The same writers who incited Raoul Villain to assassinate Jaurès were fomenting the murder of Blum. The attack came at last outside the Chamber of Deputies, when a group of workmen rescued the Socialist leader from the hands of the homicidal mob.

NO Frenchman is indifferent to Blum. His courage and brilliance forbid it. He is hated and idolized. His enemies call him "The Red Pope." They mock his weak voice, wispy moustache and unstable pince-nez—because there is nothing else about him that they can mock. He ignores and infuriates them.

Although his voice is reedy and his gestures on the rostrum may seem ineffectual, he is the most powerful debater in Parliament. He can hold the unwavering attention of a hostile House more steadily than any orator since Briand at his best.

His reasoning is irresistible; his reaction to political atmosphere is infallible; his understanding of men and motives is profound.

To-day's Thought

As long as our civilization is essentially one of property, of fences, of exclusiveness, it will be mocked by delusions.

—EMERSON

HERE'S ANOTHER
"DO YOU KNOW"
THE NEW CRAZE:

IT IS A "CRIME" TO SIGN A CHIT

War-Time Ordinance That Is Still Law of Colony

Floodlighting At Night

HONGKONG INVENTION ADDS NEW BEAUTY

AS the result of a Hongkong invention, the beauty of floodlighting during future celebrations, such as the Coronation in May next year, will become greatly enhanced.

Reproduced on this page is a photograph of Nelson's Column in the centre of Trafalgar Square, London, employing the new invention. The system is the result of experiments and investigation by Mr. H. Martin, Superintending Electrical Engineer at H. M. Dockyard in Hongkong.

By means of metallic masks set inside a spotlight, the invention makes it possible to throw an exact figure of light much in the same way as is done with a magic lantern.

If a statue is to be illuminated, a miniature replica is placed inside the spotlight.

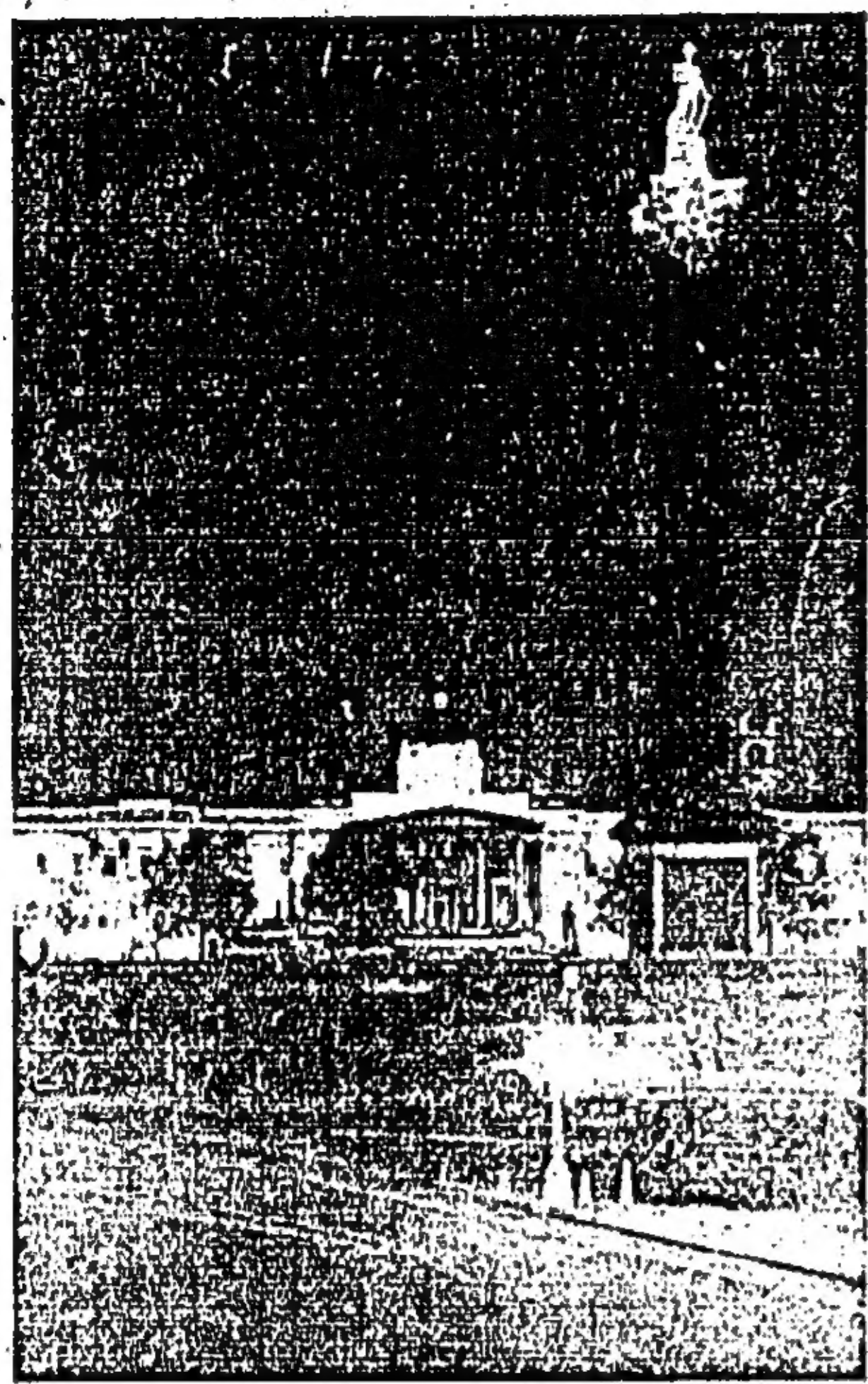
The beam of light, accurately focussed upon the statue, brilliantly floodlights it, leaving the surroundings in complete darkness.

Floodlighting has been somewhat marred in the past by the fact that it has been impossible to throw the floodlight object into clear relief without also lighting some of the surrounding objects.

The system invented by Mr. Martin is already employed in Hongkong, a "Stetmar Headlamp," as the new invention is called, being employed to pick out the clock at the lower Peak Tram Station with a perfect circle of light.

The system was successfully tried out, how ever, long before it came to Hongkong. During the recent floodlighting of London a 900-watt projector of Mr. Martin's design was set up on Admiralty Arch and used to illuminate Nelson's Statue in the centre of Trafalgar Square.

As can be seen from the photograph reproduced on this page, the effect was a striking one.



Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square, floodlit by the system invented by Mr. H. Martin, of Hongkong

FAR EAST AVIATION

Dutch Line May Soon Extend To Hongkong And Australia

IN Singapore it is reported that the K.L.M. may soon be given permission to extend its Europe-Batavia service to Darwin, Sydney and Melbourne, in Australia, and Hongkong in the Far East.

The K.L.M. has been anxious to extend its service to Australia and the East for many years. Before the Imperial service was ready the Royal Netherlands Air Line made a most successful flight to Canberra, Sydney, Melbourne and other capitals in the Fokker, "Abel Tasman."

The first Imperial experimental flight met with a mishap and Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, flew from Australia to Singapore to pick up the mails from the stranded Imperial machine.

The Amsterdam newspaper, *Telegraaf*, learns that Mr. Plesman, a director of the K.L.M., has been in conference with the Australian Minister for Commerce, Dr. Earle Page, who is now in London.

FUTURE CO-OPERATION
At this conference the question of Australian co-operation with the K.L.M. was discussed. The K.L.M. headquarters in Amsterdam are confident that more co-operation in Australia will be possible in future.

Several Australian authorities think that a K.L.M. service to Australia, covering the distance to Sydney in about seven days, is possible.

New Third Fleet Formed By Japan To 'Aid Training'

Tokyo, July 2.
Naval officials announced to-day formation of a new third Japanese fleet achieved by splitting the first fleet into two parts.

Of the four battleships in the old first fleet, two will form the nucleus of the new naval division while the other two remain as the backbone of the original command.

Naval authorities said the re-organization was due to technical reasons, principally to facilitate training and give more admirals experience in commanding squadrons.

They denied expressions by some of the more sensational newspapers that the change was connected with the termination of the International Naval Treaties December 31.

Formation of a third aviation squadron consisting of a seaplane tender and two destroyers was also announced.

This reorganization was characterized as "unimportant" since they do not increase the number of warships in commission. Authorities pointed out a third fleet had been formed frequently in the past for the purpose of naval manoeuvres.

Reporters Try It Out

TWO Hongkong "Telegraph" reporters went into three hotels last night to test the application of a law that came into force in 1917.

When the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance, 1911 Amendment was before Legislative Council during the War, it created a considerable stir and was hotly opposed by the Unofficials.

By its passage, the sale of Liquor in Public Bars of any Hotels in Hongkong became an offence, not only on the part of the licensee of the hotel, but also on the part of the person to whom the liquor was supplied.

In effect, "chits" were barred from hotels unless the purchaser of liquor was a bona fide hotel resident, or had ordered a meal costing at least 30 cents.

PENALTIES

Heavy penalties were provided for offences.

That law is still in force, although enforcement has become a dead letter.

Nevertheless, any "wowsers" can lay a complaint under Section V of the 1917 Ordinance if he witnesses you signing a chit for a drink you have just consumed.

Because it is illegal to sign chits for liquor consumed in Public Bars without an accompanying meal, no hotel can sue for payment of chits so that, to-day, a "chit" transaction is merely a goodwill one between retailer and purchaser, insofar as hotels are concerned.

It is many years since the Ordinance has been rigidly observed. Many high Government officials, in common with the public have, in fact, quite cheerfully, although, perhaps unwittingly, broken the law during the past decade by slipping in for "a swift one."

NO DIFFICULTY

The "Telegraph" reporters experienced no difficulty in obtaining liquor, despite the fact that they warned the "boys" who served them that they were breaking the law.

They stepped into one hotel, ordered and consumed a round of drinks, and before signing the chit volunteered with pencil by the "boy" said:

"You say you belong proper sign chit? Policeman can catch you. The process was repeated twice, the same formula being used. These were the replies they got:—

First "boy":—"I don't know."
Second Boy:—"Me no savvy."
Third boy:—"Took chit around to other reporter."

Leading Hongkong hotels were bitterly opposed to passage of 1917 Ordinance, and characterized an ridiculous Government argument that they lost too much money under chit system.

BAG OF CHITS

During the debate the then Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claud Searns produced in Legislative Council a bag containing chits amounting to about \$5,000, all signed at one hotel and practically irrecoverable.

In the early days of the enactment, the law was evaded by the process of signing an "I.O.U." for the equivalent of the amount of the chit. Gradually, however, the old chit system came back into use, until to-day it is almost universally employed.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over
The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks grim.
Bile, day after day, is made of bile acids and bile purgatives are made of bile. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely. And for a sure cure, get the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the same Carter's on the red package.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7 p.m. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

Fox-Trot Medley: Memories of You; Rain; Goodbye Blues; It Don't mean a thing; Happy Feet; Everybody loves my baby; I got Rhythm; Fox-Trot Medley.
7.20 p.m. "Revueville" Memories.
7.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Violin and Piano Recital by Jose Radesky and Mona Maclean.

Programme

1. Valse Parisienne... Roberts;
2. Ideal... Testi; The Reason... Del Negro; 3. Violin Solos—Elegie... Massenet; Hungarian Dance No. 5... Brahms; 4. Viennese Memories of Lehar... arr. Hall.
8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. A Relay from the Kio Shing Theatre (Chinese).
1 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
8.05 p.m. Songs by Robert Ashley (Tenor).

1. Moon for Sale; 2. Thanks a Million; 3. Bird on the Wing; 4. With all my heart.
8.18 p.m. Banjo Solos by Eddy Peabody.

1. Many happy returns of the day; 2. Blaze away; 3. Some of these days; 4. St. Louis Blues.
8.30 p.m. Overture "Mamfred" (Schumann, Op. 115).

8.43 p.m. Excerpts from "Patience" (Gilbert & Sullivan).
Overture "The Soldiers of Our Queen"; If you want a receipt for that popular mystery: When I first put this uniform on; Am I alone and unobserved; If you're anxious for to shine.

9 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin and Announcements. (Copyright by Reuters).

9.20 p.m. Old Musical Comedy Hits by the New Mayfair Orchestra.

1. Mother of Pearl—Selection; 2. Erick Chantrel's "White Horse Inn"; 3. Bow Bells—Selection.
9.45 p.m. A Recital by Mademoiselle Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
1. Parlez-Moi d'Amour (Lento); Dans la Fumee (Bos); 3. Sans Toi (Savril); 4. Si Petite (Beyla).
10 p.m. Big Ben from Davenport. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:
DJH 19.74 m 15.300 kc 1.30-3 p.m.
DJH 19.74 m 15.300 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJH 19.74 m 15.300 kc 4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJH 19.74 m 15.300 kc 8 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJH (19.74 metres) and DJH (21.45 metres).
4.55 p.m. German Folk Song
5 p.m. Music by the Reichswehr.
5.30 p.m. News and Review in English.
5.45 p.m. News and Review in German.
6.00 p.m. Sports Review.
6.45 p.m. News and Review in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
7.15 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in Australia.
8.20 p.m. Concert of Light Music (continued).

FAR ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.65 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
4.55 p.m. German Folk Song.
5.00 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners in the "Far East."
5.15 p.m. News and Review in German.
5.30 p.m. "Jazz veritas."
6.00 p.m. News and Review in English on DJH.

6.15 p.m. Today in Germany.
6.30 p.m. "Wenn Gott will rechte Gerechtigkeit."
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
7.45 p.m. Sports Review.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Night
DJH 6.530 k.c. 49.85 metres
DJH 6.510 k.c. 46.15 metres
DJH 6.500 k.c. 45.70 metres
DJH 11.720 k.c. 25.53 metres
DJH 11.685 k.c. 25.28 metres
DJH 15.410 k.c. 19.53 metres
DJH 17.790 k.c. 16.84 metres
DJH 21.470 k.c. 13.57 metres
DJH 26.250 k.c. 11.45 metres
DJH 31.840 k.c. 9.45 metres
DJH 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Spanish Land, etc."
1 p.m. Alcester Blackwood.
1.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
2.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "Telling the Tale."
7.40 p.m. The Whiffy Municipal Orchestra.
8.15 p.m. English Humourists—II.
8.25 p.m. A Recital by Harold Fairhurst (Violin).
8.40 p.m. "Road House."
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.H.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The D.N.C. Midland Orchestra.
11 p.m. "Agacillera in the British Isles: Running Up."
11.15 p.m. A Recital of Wilfrid Sanderson's Songs.
11.30 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra.
11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.55 p.m.
12.15 a.m. The Delicate Schiller String Quartet.

The "Country" Shirt you can wear in Town—



This is a new "VAN HEUSEN" Product, a shirt which is ideal for country and week-end wear and is equally suitable for town occasions.

This "VAN HEUSEN" Country Shirt is a sports type shirt, tailored from a de-luxe poplin in a coat style. A distinctive feature is the attached "VAN HEUSEN" Semi-Stiff Collar which gives additional distinction, smartness and comfort—a "VAN HEUSEN" Country Shirt alone possesses this unique feature—

In white and several coloured designs.

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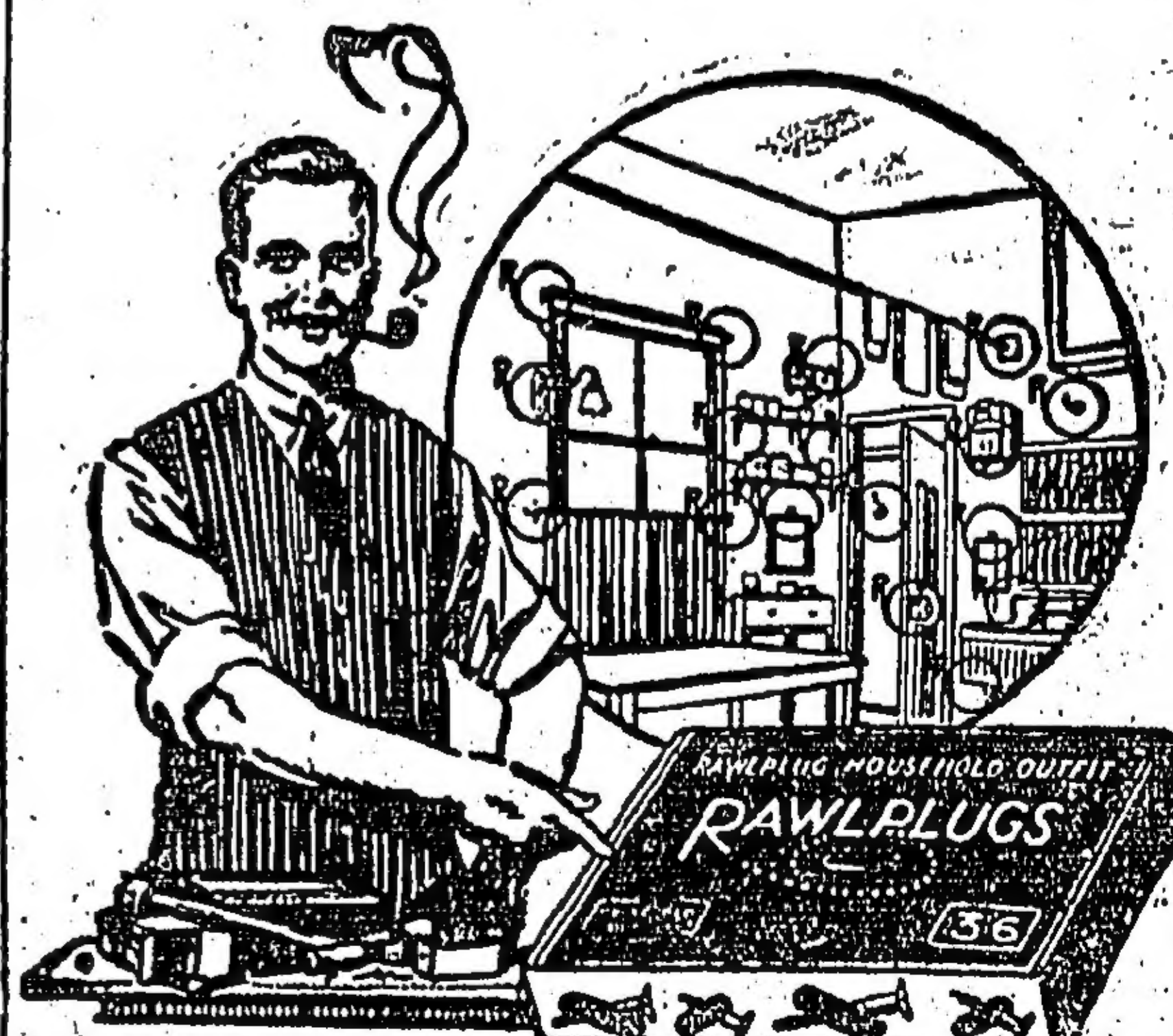
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The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.
JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

LEAGUE TENNIS TITLES MAY BE WON THIS WEEK

BIG TESTS FOR RECREIO

"B" AND "C" TEAMS ARE INVOLVED

CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE BALANCE

(By "Veritas")

If one expects the importance of to-day's mixed doubles match between U.S.R.C. and C.R.C., the tit-bits of this week's tennis league programme are the fixtures of the Recreio in the "B" and "C" Divisions.

It is possible that by Saturday next, Recreio will either have made certain of winning, or certain of losing, the championships of these divisions.

To-morrow, for instance, the "B" team meets Kowloon Tennis Club in a rearranged fixture. Both are undefeated at the present with the K.T.C. enjoying divisional leadership on the strength of six average. On Thursday the Portuguese play South China, another as yet unbeaten side in the "C" Division.

If Recreio can win these two matches the championship is theirs.

TWO VITAL MATCHES

The "B" team also have two very vital matches during the next five days. On Wednesday they visit (Crabtree) at one time expected to be the second strongest combination in the division, but who have since been discovered with feet of clay. Nevertheless, with the Leonard-Hachima partnership going strong and the match being played on Orange Grove's courts, the result is by no means a foregone conclusion.

On Friday the Recreio participate in the season's most important match. They visit Causeway Bay to oppose Chinese Recreation Club first string, potential champions.

If Recreio negotiate this hurdle, and there is no reason why they shouldn't if C.R.C. field their customary team—they will only have R.C.C. to worry about, and the opposition from this quarter need not cause them any serious loss of sleep.

On the face of it Recreio's championship hopes are concentrated on the outcome of Friday's match. In fact the championship is practically certain to be settled by this encounter.

If Chinese Recreation Club win there will be nothing to stop them from regaining the title which they lost to South China last summer, but if Recreio, who have the well-balanced pairs, can come out on top, their prospects of lifting the championship for the third time in the history of the club, are extremely bright.

Recreio first won the "B" Division in 1917, the second year of its inception, and repeated the achievement in 1921, since when Chinese Recreation Club has dominated. Only two other clubs have won the shield since then, I.R.C. in 1922 and South China A.A. last year. C.R.C. won outright the original trophy presented by Dr. R. H. Forsyth and in 1929 put up a shield themselves which they proceeded to win until 1935.

Recreio feel, and not without reason, that they have a fair chance of all the teams to lift the "C" Division. They have never accomplished this before, C.R.C., Chinese Y.M.C.A., and South China A.A. being the holders up to date.

The nearest Recreio were to winning this division was in 1931 when they earned a play-off with Chinese Recreation Club, but they were completely outplayed in this match.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

A considerable amount of interest in to-day's mixed doubles match between U.S.R.C. and C.R.C. has been lost in consequence of the departure for England of Mrs. F. J. Kayll, former singles champion of the Colony, and the absence from the Colony of Mrs. Dowling, one of the best lady doubles players in Hongkong.

These circumstances have materially weakened the United Services who, at the beginning of the season, were generally regarded as potential champions. As things are now C.R.C. appear to have the title in their pockets, unless U.S.R.C. can produce some strong lady players to take the places of Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Dowling.

Nevertheless a fairly easy win for the Chinese is indicated.

According to reports, K.C.C. have decided to adopt a policy of giving as many players as possible a chance of figuring in their mixed doubles second string, and some new faces may appear against the Recreio to-day. In their meeting at the K.C.C. a few weeks ago, the teams shared the spoils each side scoring 4½ points.

On that occasion the Cox's Road Club turned out about their strongest team possible, including Miss Mackenzie who figures in the senior outfit.

This time they may have an entirely different combination. Happily for the club Guest appears to have recovered sufficiently from his indisposition to be available, and presumably he will play to-day. Whether Watson and Clark will also figure in the team is not known at the time of writing, but I understand it is highly improbable that Watson will play. In which case presumably either Burnett, Ramsey or Gray will be introduced.

It is very unlikely that Recreio will make changes unless they have to because of exceptional circumstances. At least it is pretty certain that A. V. Remedios, A. V. Gonzo and Barros will turn out, and a win for the Portuguese looks fairly safe.

THE WEEK'S TENNIS PROGRAMME

Important Games

Here is the complete league tennis fixture list for this week, the programme including two or three vital important matches as described in a special article in another column.

TO-DAY

Mixed Doubles
Recreio v. K.C.C. (2)
U.S.R.C. v. C.R.C.

TUESDAY

"A" Division
C.R.C. (2) v. K.C.C.
I.R.C. v. C.R.C. (1)
H.K.C.C. v. U.S.R.C.
S.C.A.A. v. Recreio

"C" Division

Recreio v. K.T.C.

WEDNESDAY

"B" Division
C.R.C. (1) v. C.R.C. (2)
C.B.A. v. H.K.U.T.C.
I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.
C.C.C. v. Recreio

THURSDAY

"C" Division
C.R.C. v. K.T.C.
C.S.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
K.C.C. (2) v. K.T.C.C.
A.T.C. v. K.C.C. (1)
C.C.C. v. I.R.C.
Recreio v. S.C.A.A.

FRIDAY

"D" Division
R.S.C. v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v. C.B.A.
A.T.C. v. C.C.C.
I.R.C. v. K.T.C.

"B" Division

C.R.C. (1) v. Recreio

Germany's Fourth Inter-Zone Final

WILL PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

Germany has reached the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition for the second year in succession and for the fourth time since she participated in this tournament.

As a result of Von Cramm and Henkel winning their doubles match against Yugoslavia on Saturday, Germany qualified to play Australia in the final on July 16, 21 for the right of challenging Britain in the final.

Last year Germany opposed United States in the Inter-Zone final, and lost by four matches to one after a "scene" on the No. 1 court on the first day when angry spectators threw cushions onto the court after it had been announced that play will play to-day. Whether Watson and Clark will also figure in the team is not known at the time of writing, but I understand it is highly improbable that Watson will play. In which case presumably either Burnett, Ramsey or Gray will be introduced.

Germany first reached the penultimate stage of the Davis Cup in 1930 when she lost to United States five-sets to two. Two years later the same nations contested the Inter-Zone final when the Americans won 3-2. In 1934 Germany was knocked out in the second round by France, but last year returned as one of the chief contenders for the Cup, which Britain has held since 1932.



G. de Stefani, the ambidextrous Italian tennis player, who ousted Kho Sin-ke of China in the final of the Dutch singles championships yesterday.

300,000 GOING TO THE OLYMPICS

Berlin's "Colonies" of Foreigners

THREE hundred thousand visitors, including a record number from Britain, will flock to Berlin at the end of July for the eleventh Olympic games, which begin on August 1.

Sportsmen and athletes from 54 different nations will find everything in readiness for them. Preparations have been going on for two years. The "heart of the capital" during the games will be in a West-End suburb, the Reichsportfeld. Most of the visitors will be housed in private quarters. Guests of the same nationality will live in "colonies," sections of the residential parts of the city being given over to English-speaking people, French-speaking people, etc.

The Olympic "village" where the male competitors will be housed in 10 brick buildings surrounded by lakes and wood and meadow land is also on the verge of completion. Women competitors will have special accommodation in the "house of comradeship" on the Reich sport field.

IMMENSE STADIUMS

The Olympic stadium, with room for 100,000 spectators, the swimming stadium, seating 18,000, the open-air theatre, seating 20,000, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, hockey stadium, basketball courts, administration buildings, gymnasiums, dormitories, polo grounds, restaurants, parking spaces and a 25-acre assembly hall are now being completed.

The British athletes will not reach Germany until about three days before their various events take place. The contingent—some 300 in all—will travel in teams separately.

"We are very hopeful of our chances," said Mr. Evan Hunter, secretary of the British Olympic Association.

Of the large number of tickets allotted to Britain all the season tickets have been taken up. There are, however, still plenty of ordinary tickets.

KOWLOON TONG START BOWLS

Official Opening Yesterday

Brilliant weather favoured the official—though informal—opening of the lawn bowls green at Kowloon Tong Garden City Association yesterday afternoon, and the thirty odd lawn bowlers who gathered to participate in the event were loud in their praise for the excellence of the green.

Many prominent lawn bowls league players participated including Messrs. L. Guy, J. Watson, J. G. Meyer, Remedios, J. Logan, A. W. Grimmitt, A. Nissim, W. H. B. Musket, F. X. Silva, A. A. Remedios, G. H. Basto, W. V. Field, C. Lee, E. C. Fincher, A. E. Silkestone, J. M. Jack, D. E. Lopez, C. Roe, W. Gilpin, H. Basto, R. P. Phillips, L. A. Gutierrez and A. H. Basto.

Our Daily Golf Hint

If a game is worth playing well, it is worth knowing well and knowing it well cannot mean loving it less.

—P. A. Vaile.

Lawn Bowls Championship Programmes

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-MORROW

Semi-final vacancies in the Colony open lawn bowls pairs championship will be filled this afternoon, while a start will be made in the elimination of the last sixteen in the open singles.

Five singles will be played to-day and the remaining three on Tuesday. Those favoured to survive to the quarter finals are A. E. Coates, H. A. Alves, W. K. Way, A. M. Omar, A. Hyde Lay, A. W. Grimmitt, A. M. Holland and L. A. Gutierrez.

The programme for the two days follows.

TO-DAY

Open Pairs
J. S. Landolt and D. Rumjahn v. S. Bright and J. E. Henson (Kowloon Dock Green).
R. Duncan and S. Randle v. M. A. R. Souza and W. F. Y. Field (Club de Recreio Green).

Open Singles
A. E. Coates v. P. E. Knight (H.K.F.C. Green).
H. A. Alves v. G. N. Mitchell (K.C.C. Green).
J. Shepherd v. W. K. Way (C.S.C.C. Green).
A. M. Omar v. A. E. Carey (Tahko Green).
A. Hyde Lay v. H. F. Rozario (Kowloon Dock Green).

TUESDAY

Open Singles
A. W. Grimmitt v. J. V. Ramsey (H.K.F.C. Green).
A. M. Holland v. J. E. Noronha (Kowloon Dock Green).
A. S. Gomez v. L. A. Gutierrez (C.S.C.C. Green).

Frank Woolley Makes His 1000th Catch

F. E. Woolley (Kent) made his 1,000th catch in first-class cricket when he caught G. M. Bennett off the bowling of Ashdown, at Tonbridge last month.

KHO'S VAIN ATTEMPT FOR TITLE Defeated By Stefani IN HOLLAND

Noordwijk, July 12.
Kho Sin-ke, China's leading Davis Cup player made an unsuccessful attempt to win the Dutch singles tennis championship to-day.

He reached the final where he met Giorgio de Stefani the ambidextrous Italian.

Stefani, with a wealth of experience behind him, plus natural ability, proved far too good for the young Chinese and won in straight sets.

The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Stefani won this title in 1934, the same year as he appeared ninth in the World's First Ten. The same summer also saw him beat Perry in the French championships and Menzel in the Davis Cup, while he represented



REACHED FINAL, but lost—Kho Sin-ke, Chinese Davis Cup player, lost to Stefani in the Dutch tennis championship final.

Italy at the Centenary Tournament at Melbourne. He has represented Italy in the Davis Cup since 1927 and is 32 years of age.

New Timing Device Fixed For Olympics

PERFECT TIMING OF RACES

Berlin, July 7.
A novel device consisting of two film cameras and a chronometer coupled with a starter's pistol will ensure absolutely correct timing for the contests at the Berlin Olympic Games.

The new apparatus has been constructed by the Physico-technical Reichs Institute in co-operation with the Zeiss-Ikon-Agfa photographic concern and has been thoroughly tested before being accepted by the Olympic Games authorities.

The scenes at the finish of each race will be clearly visible on a film, which will show even the most minute details plastically, while an electric clock synchronised with the film will show to the fraction of a second the exact time when the winning athlete touches the tape at the finishing line.

The new apparatus will be greatly appreciated by competitors as well as judges, since even at the last Olympic Games, pictures taken of some of the events showed certain divergences.

Dangerous Parrot Cry Is A Cricket Fallacy

CHARACTER BEFORE YEARS: MEN WHO MADE GOOD

(By "Watchman.")

On a recent wet day, when cricket seemed to belong to a better world and we were forced to talk of it because we could not watch it, I was concerned in a conversation about our young players and the approaching tour in Australia. Gimblett's name was mentioned—it generally enters now whenever cricket is discussed—and somebody said, "I hope they won't send him out there this time. He hasn't had enough experience. Those Australian bowlers would be too clever for him, and if he were a bad failure it would probably break his heart. More experience—that's what he wants."

Unfortunately here we have a dangerous parrot cry frequently heard, even in official circles. There is no more over-worked word in cricket's vocabulary than "Experience," and in its train comes a hundred fallacies.

It is the natural aptitude for the game, the inborn attitude of mind towards batting and bowling, which counts, not the number of times a man walks out of the Lord's pavilion. Just as Charles Dickens was able to write "Pickwick Papers" at an age when most young people have still everything to learn of life, so are there some cricketers who show a mature judgment in their first season, whereas others are making more than old mistakes and falling into the same old traps after they have been in their county teams a dozen years.

The Australians are not victims of the "Experience" fetish. They judge a man by his ability, not by his birth certificate. When Bradman first played Test cricket he was a year younger than Gimblett is now. Clement Hill, who went to England with a representative Australian team when he was only nineteen, so did A. G. Chipperfield. S. J. McCabe came at twenty. Victor Trumper sampled Test match bowling on our grounds at the age of twenty-one. And these are only a few names jotted down almost at random.

WHEN YOUTH REIGNED

The "Experience" fetish has not always been a millstone tied to the neck of England's young cricketers. J. W. Hurrell scored a Test match hundred at Sydney before he was twenty-one. F. R. Foster helped to smother Australia on their own wickets at twenty-two. And this list also could be widely extended.

Down, with the "Experience" fetish! Let us show faith in our youngsters and our youngsters will find faith in themselves; and although faith cannot move mountains it can help to score runs and to capture wickets.

The time has not yet arrived, however, when youth is sufficiently powerful to elbow veteranhood completely into the background. Indeed, if the North and South match, which begins at Lord's next Saturday, is to be a thorough trial of ability, some of the older men must be included in order to test the newcomers. It would be a sound policy from this "testing" point of view, not with any idea of playing him later for England, to give Woolley a place in the South team. He is better armed than his juniors to prove to bowlers that he has length in a sin which deserves heavy punishment, a lesson of which so many are in need. For inaccuracy is now the besetting sin of the majority of those whose job it is to take wickets. Anyone who is able to recall the bowling of the past cannot help being concerned at the way consistent good length bowling has declined. A quality once regarded as of first importance is now left to take care of itself. Swerve and break are cultivated before accuracy is obtained, which means that young players try to run before they can walk. When someone remarked the other day to a member of a team who had just finished a long leather hunt that the

fieldsmen had been placed in curious positions, he replied, "Well, where is the skipper to put them when the bowler doesn't know what the next ball is going to be like?"

In a recent match Phillip Mead at the age of forty-nine, scored a century in a little over two hours, which was at least an hour quicker than his normal rate of progress when he was twenty years younger. Has he developed more attacking strokes with the passing summers? Have his eyes, by some phenomenon of nature, grown quicker and surer than they were in his youth? Has some new spirit of enterprise entered into his mental equipment with the arrival of veteranhood? Not a bit of it. The reason for his increased pace of run-getting is that he is now presented with far and away more balls of bad length than can be hit with safety than was the case in his prime.

It is strange but true that the older men are far more accurate than the younger. Take, at the age of forty-one, is more consistently accurate than bowlers similar in pace and style who should be at the height of their form. No one expects every bowler to be able to pitch on a three-penny bit, but the excellent reason that no one ever could pitch on a three-penny bit, or even on a shilling's worth of three-penny bits, those wonderful stories about Alfred Shaw and Attewell notwithstanding; but it is not too much to ask that bowlers, except perhaps the exceptionally fast, should be able to send down five balls out of six in the direction intended. Even artifice becomes useless if it is not supported by perfect control over the ball.

BAD INFLUENCE ON BATSMEN

It is not good for batsmen to be presented with too many gifts in the way of long hops and full tosses. In that way their art is restricted and their development checked. The essence of good batsmanship is the making of opportunities. But while players are given enough bad balls to enable them to keep the score moving at a respectable pace without any call upon them to force their own openings they will never see the necessity to learn the principles of aggressive footwork or evolve a way to collect runs from anything that is not transparently over-pitched or invitingly under-pitched. There are many players to-day who have the reputation of being rapid scorers, even hitters, who become completely tied up with trouble, or restricted as confirmed stonewallers, when they meet bowlers who keep the kind of length that was once common in the land. And if sustained accuracy does enter to surprise them, the batsmen promptly blame the wicket for difficulties which are born of their own ineptitude.

The call for length is not new. It has been loudly sounded, unavailingly, for years. If it be cried out persistently enough some day, perhaps, coaches and county committees will listen to it and induce young bowlers to practice and practice until they obtain accuracy before they strive after the "funny stuff." Then, and not till then, English cricket will be worthy again of its great traditions.

Mitchell of Yorkshire Has "Australia" Value

ROBINS IS OUR MOST LIKELY LEG BREAK BOWLER

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

The match entitled North v. South, which is, in essence, a Test Trial, was played at Lord's recently.

The object of the Trial was indirectly, yet somehow, primarily, to find young men who must form something more than a Band of Hope against the Australians in the next M.C.C. tour in Australia.

From the first day's cricket the following points arose:

(i) Cover bowlers well and tirelessly; he directed the ball at the wickets—always an important thing—

and sometimes made it lift and run away from the batsman to the off.

(ii) Mitchell, of Yorkshire, avoided "fillies" but showed that he has "Australia" value. Spectators over there may see two consecutive days of him.

(iii) Wyatt batted correctly and stubbornly; he was often hit on legs and body—more often than a batsman of quicker feet would be hit.

It struck me that he sometimes made too much fuss over these blows.

(iv) Hardstaff's innings was easily the most distinguished of the day. He has balance and delicacy of touch, and, like true batsmen, seems to catch the sight of the ball.

(v) Allen was not lucky in bowling, but he bowled too often into the batsmen from the off. When he let loose a fast one, it rose sharply, but was generally too wide on the off, and so left alone.

(vi) Stephenson is a grand "stock" bowler, and his fielding, especially in the gully, was superb.

(vii) The earlier batsmen had the difficult time, the ball varying in height and speed from the pitch.

(viii) Copson, in the quarter of an hour at the end of the day, bowled with venom and accuracy from the Nursery end. His batting proved unexpectedly useful.

(ix) Robins is our most likely leg-break bowler. He is neither mechanical nor monotonous.

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E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
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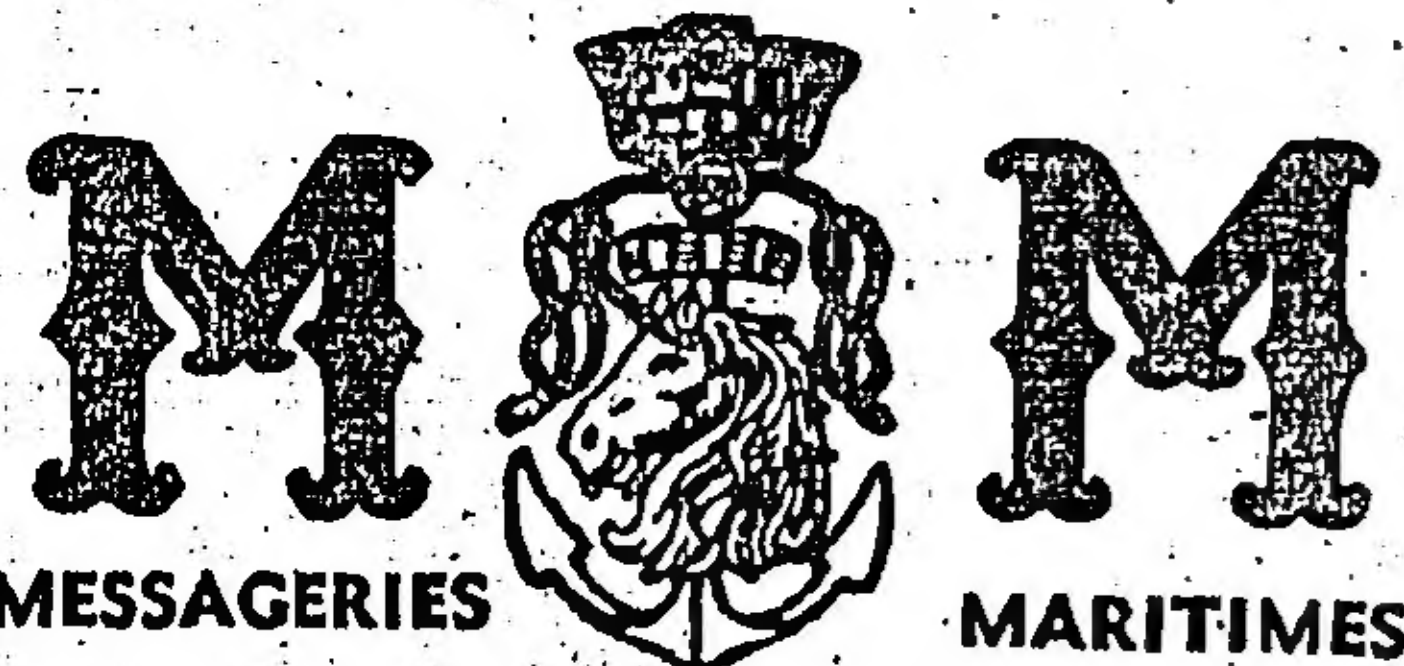
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AUSTRIA—The Key to

EUROPE'S

FATE

by
Friedrich SCHEU

LAST month Austria's Fascist leader, Prince Starhemberg, was Vice-Chancellor and Supreme Leader of the Patriotic Front. This month all that has remained of his glory are the positions of Sports Leader and protector of the Mothers' Welfare Work.

Great buccannery have fallen in the past, but rarely has a "strong man" been so noisily eliminated. People all over the world are trying to guess the secret that lies behind the swift and dramatic change in Austria.

The decline of the Fascist Helmswehr is a mirror of Mussolini's weakened position.

★

FASCISM needs three things: daring men, clever slogans, lots of money. The Austrian Helmswehr had lost them all.

Their rank and file consisted largely of job-hunters who were disappointed in their hopes. Those few positions which were to be had in impoverished Austria went to the leaders, who grew too comfortable and too lazy.

Their slogans lost their force when the Helmswehr had become part of the ruling regime, when they had to defend, instead of attacking.

But they were still a formidable power as long as they had the financial backing of Mussolini. The end came when the money that was to have paid for the upkeep of Mussolini's Austrian henchmen went to make mustard gas to kill Abyssinians.

★

ON May 1st the Helmswehr was unable to pay the salaries of its own secretaries. A fortnight later Starhemberg was out of power.

The Austrian Socialists two years ago held out for three days against the forces of a modern army. The Austrian Nazis in their coup d'état put up a desperate fight in some parts of the country. But the Austrian Helmswehr was turned out of office without a single shot.

They have missed their chance. If they try a coup d'état later their own discouraged followers will fail them. In fact, it is their enemies who hope they will try.

The Helmswehr representatives who have been retained in the Cabinet do not count. As one of Schuschnigg's men explained to me: "In six months' time they will pop out of the Cabinet like birds out of a cage."

To understand Austria it should always be remembered that the Austrian population is divided into three roughly equal parts. A third is Socialist, a third is Nazi, the remaining third includes Chancellor Schuschnigg's Christian Socialists as well as the Helmswehr.

This position was not fundamentally changed when the Socialist Party and the Nazi Party

were forbidden. These parties were driven underground but continued to exist.

★

DURING the next few months Chancellor Schuschnigg and the Government and the official political organisation, the "Patriotic Front."

The big men of the regime will be: Colonel Adam, until now secretary of the Patriotic Front, who will continue to shape its policy; Herr Reither, provincial governor of Lower Austria, who leads the farmers; and Herr Ender, a former Chancellor.

Their aim is to enlarge the narrow basis of the Government. This, however, can be done in two ways: by an agreement with the Nazis, or by an agreement with the Socialists.

A Habsburg restoration would not produce this effect. It would not enlarge the basis of the Government but further narrow it down by alienating some of its supporters. Besides, it would create new difficulties abroad.

Therefore, the chances of a Habsburg restoration are small, though Schuschnigg and most of his friends are monarchists.

★

THE Austrian Nazis three months ago were just beginning to break up and get disorganised. Hitler's occupation of the Rhineland gave them new life and hope.

The failure of the League to act promptly in the Abyssinian dispute was a further help to them.

This, they said, was the dress rehearsal for what would happen after Hitler's occupation of Austria: the League would act ineffectively or not at all.

Now Schuschnigg's immediate circle of friends includes the chief men on the permanent staff of the Austrian Chancellery.

Some of them are in favour of winning the friendship and support of the Nazis. They propose



Prince Starhemberg watched the international football match in Rome recently between Austria and Italy. The match was a draw. The picture shows (left to right) Countess Edda Ciano-Mussolini, Anna-Maria Mussolini, Signora Mussolini, Princess Maria of Savoy, Romano Mussolini, the Duke, Prince Starhemberg, the Austrian Minister in Rome, and Vittorio Mussolini.

including in the Cabinet one or two men who, while not Nazis themselves, are liked by the Nazis and on good terms with Hitler's Germany.

One such man is Herr Srbok, a professor of history at the University of Vienna. On the eve of Starhemberg's dismissal, Chancellor Schuschnigg had a long conversation with Herr Srbok.

★

IN the end the only Minister who was included in the new Cabinet for the sake of impressing the Nazis was Herr Zernatto, a poet, who was made Under-Secretary, and at the same time secretary of the Patriotic Front.

Herr Zernatto deserves to be watched closely. He may become the thin end of a Nazi wedge in the Austrian Cabinet.

The Socialists have actively developed their secret organisations. They gained new prestige by the courageous stand of their leaders in the Vienna trial.

They have successfully permeated the new Government trade unions and some of the Government militia organisations.

As long as the memory of the bombardment of the Vienna town-houses remains, Herr Schuschnigg cannot win the friendship of the Austrian workers. But he could win their toleration, and their support against the Nazis.

To do this he would not necessarily have to restore complete Parliamentary democracy. It would be sufficient to release the imprisoned Socialists, to permit

free trade unions, to grant some degree of free expression of opinion, and to restore the confiscated property of the trade unions and the workers' cultural organisations.

Such an agreement with the Socialists is favoured by the former leaders in Chancellor Schuschnigg's circle.

Austria is the key to the European situation. But the key to Austria lies, in turn, in the hands of the great European Powers.

Whenever Great Britain and France show an active interest in Central European affairs, the Austrian Socialists gather strength. They are the only Party which supports the League.

When the democratic Powers leave Central European affairs in the hands of Mussolini, or of Hitler, the influence of the Austrian Fascists or of the Nazis shows a corresponding rise.

Schuschnigg's Christian-Social-

ists are influenced from various sides. For a time they submitted to Mussolini. They are now looking out for new partners. They must be encouraged, to come to terms with the Socialists.

★

THE combined power of the Socialist workers and the Christian Socialist farmers would range Austria in the line of the democratic States of Europe.

It might make the democratic group sufficiently strong to discourage Hitler or Mussolini from attacking it.

The next few months in Austria promise to be a time of wavering indecision. During that time the fate of Austria will hang in an uneasy balance. When it does take a decisive turn, that turn may be decisive for the fate of Europe.

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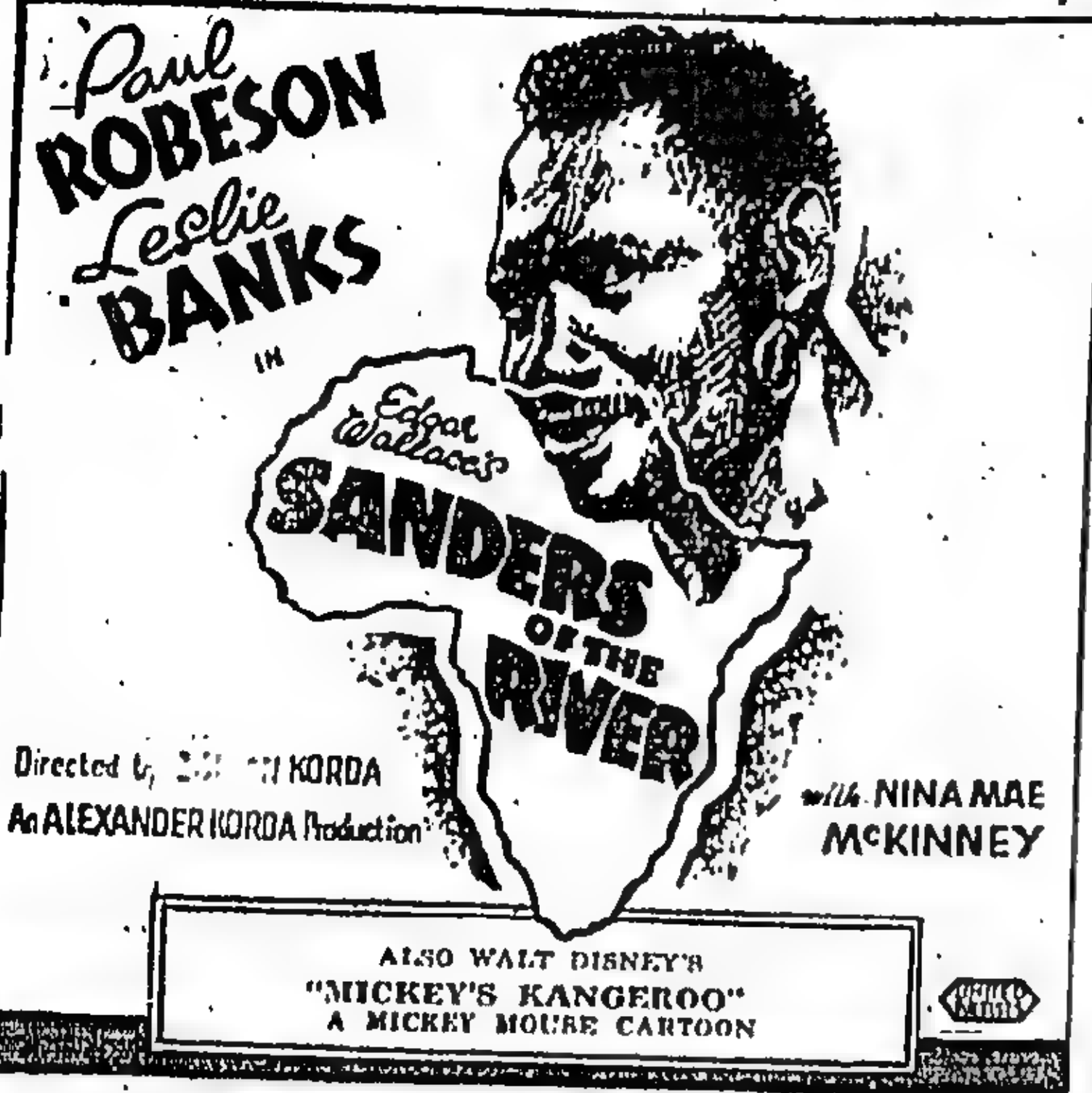
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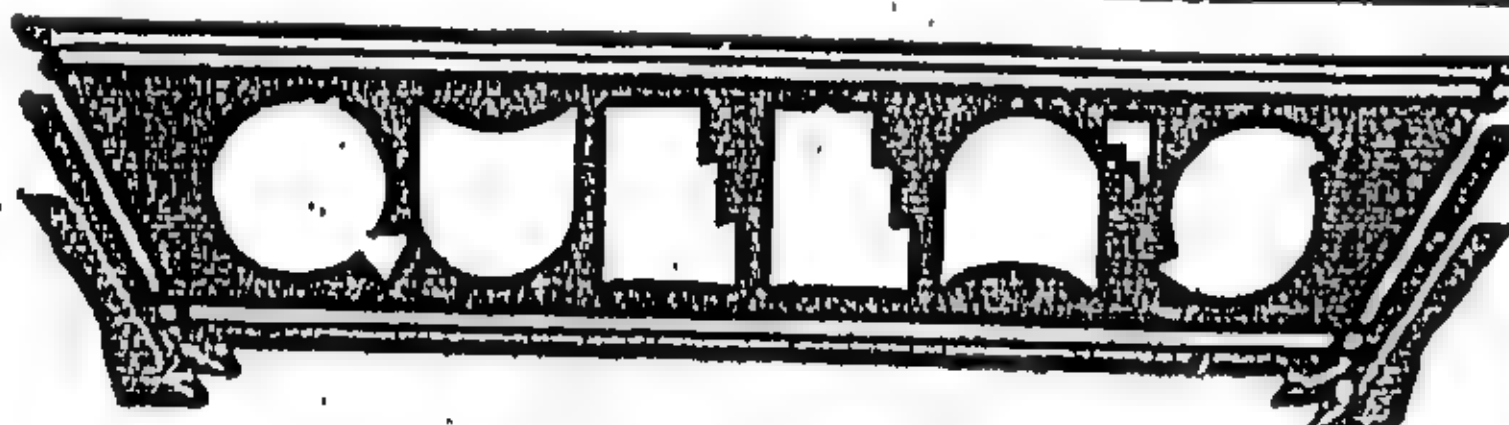
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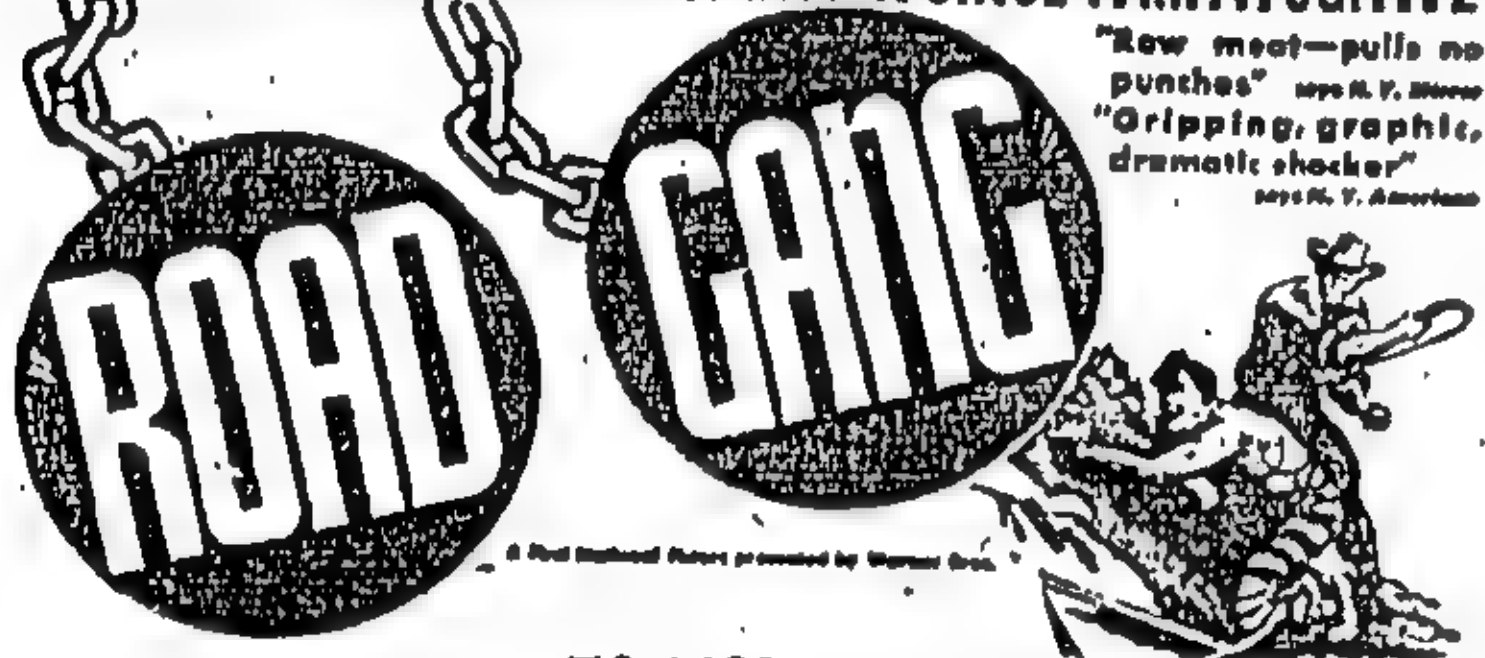
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CORAL ISLANDS READY FOR CLIPPERS

MID-PACIFIC HAVEN FOR TOURISTS

Honolulu, July 1. While the China and Philippine Clippers continue routine, humdrum hops from Alameda to Manila via Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam, the Pan American Airways ground crews are completing transformation of the mid-Pacific coral island bases into future tourist havens.

Pre-fabricated hotels are nearing completion at Midway and Wake, and will soon be ready for guests, if and when the P.A.A. trans-Pacific passenger service is inaugurated. Work has been slowed materially by lack of harbour facilities at both of these islands.

Unloading building materials from the P.A.A. supply ship, North Haven, is a difficult and dangerous task. Coral reef barriers prevent the ship from approaching closer than one-half mile from shore. Transfer of material must be done by use of scows, frequently rocked violently by choppy seas. Shallow draft launches are used to tow the scows.

These operations have served to prove further the need for harbour facilities at Midway and Wake, and consequently army engineers have surveyed possibilities of blasting channels through the coral reefs. Whether this project will be undertaken and completed by the army engineers has not been definitely announced.

But when Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Jackson, South Pacific division engineer, United States Army, arrived in Honolulu recently for routine inspection of army engineering projects in Hawaii he said the army contemplated improvement of harbour facilities at Midway and Wake.

ISLANDS EVACUATED

For the first time since Howland, Jarvis and Baker Islands were suddenly hauled from retirement back into the drama of Pacific air commerce a year ago, those flat, desolate equatorial outcroppings of coral and guano are again without human inhabitants.

Home and laboratory for a group of Hawaiian youths for the past year, the islands were deserted when the Bureau of Air Commerce rounded out a year's meteorological and oceanographic study of them in connection with a proposed air route to Australia and New Zealand from Hawaii.

Accompanying successful establishment of Pan American Airways' route to the Philippines from California via Hawaii, attention naturally turned to the possibility of a similar route to the Antipodes.

LANDING BASES

Howland, Jarvis and Baker, all of which had been exploited and abandoned in the Pacific guano trade a half century ago, were regarded as having possibilities as landing bases for planes.

Jarvis lies 1,300 miles due south of Honolulu, almost on the equator. Howland and Baker, approximately 40 miles apart, also lie on the equator about 1,000 miles west of Jarvis. Highest point on any of the three is about 20 feet above sea level.

Because Great Britain's claim to the islands seemed as valid as the United States' their reclamation by the latter country in April, 1935, was shrouded in such secrecy it was not until June 1935, that it became known unofficially that Hawaiian youths from the Kamehameha schools, Honolulu, were colonising the islands under the direction of the Bureau of Air Commerce, at the same time conducting research to determine how important the islands really were.

This month the United States Coast Guard cutter Itasca returned to Honolulu laden with fruits of that research which, when boiled down, seemed to indicate that Jarvis, Howland and Baker Islands will figure but slightly in the development of an air route to Australia or New Zealand.

NO FACILITIES

Only in the event that trans-Pacific sea planes are replaced by land planes will these islands be used for bases. They have no harbour facilities capable of accommodating clipper ships of the type now in use by Pan American Airways.

Each of the islands, however, could be used as a base by land planes. Only slight surfacing would be required, so flat and barren are they.

Their most promising future lies in the possibility they may be used as radio beacon station bases, if and when the route is established.

Meanwhile Great Britain is reported to have disclaimed any interest in the islands, at the same time pointing out the rather abrupt and undiplomatic manner in which the United States chose to assert her sovereignty over them.

By no means, however, have the equatorial island studies been unproductive of significant results. Successive expeditions which have taken food, replacement personnel and supplies from Honolulu to the islands have had opportunity to look over other possibilities en route.

The survey has shown not only that flying weather between Hawaii and the Antipodes is favourable but that there are certain islands en route forming almost ideal landing bases for sea planes.

Authority for this statement is William T. Miller, chief of air navigation, Bureau of Air Commerce, and general supervisor of the equatorial island studies.

He said the logical air route from Hawaii to New Zealand probably would include four successive hops: From Honolulu to Palmyra or Kingman reef; to Pago Pago, American Samoa; to Suva, Fiji Islands; to Auckland, New Zealand.

The distance is about 3,000 miles. Palmyra and Kingman reef, within a dozen miles of each other, lie approximately 300 miles south of Honolulu. Both are coral atolls of horse-shoe formation protecting placid lagoons which would require little blasting and preliminary groundwork to put them in readiness to accommodate sea planes.

GOOD HARBOURS

Pago Pago, 1,300 miles south of Palmyra, has an expansive harbour in which sea planes could land today without difficulty. Suva, 640 miles to the southwest of Samoa, has similar harbours. Auckland, 1,140 miles from Suva, would be the end of the line.

Mr. Miller estimated that a test plane, flying over this route, could penetrate deep into the South Seas without such preliminary trail blazing as was necessary for the test flights of the Pan American Clippers en route to Midway, Wake and Guam from Honolulu.

But Jarvis, Howland and Baker islands seemed destined for very minor roles as the next few years witness the development of the Antipodes air route, which seems to be the next act in the aviation drama of the Pacific.

WHEN THE SPANISH NAVY GOES ASHORE

The Officers Must Take the Lower Deck With Them

Madrid, July 1. All distinctions of rank have been abolished in the Spanish navy for social occasions.

An order has been issued by the Navy Minister, Senor Jose Giral, saying that when naval officers are banqueting in port a proportion of sailors must also be present.

The order arises from an incident at a banquet given to naval officers in an African port.

A naval officer, evidently thinking that he had a sympathetic audience, made a speech praising Fascism and promising that it would not be long before an end would be put to the ignominious position of naval and army officers under the government of the Popular Front.

The Spanish navy has always had the reputation of being loyal to the King. Now there is no king.

Breakfast For One Penny--And No Catch

St. Petersburg, (Florida) July 1.

JUST fancy—breakfast, including a fried egg, two rashers, cereal, toast and coffee, for a penny.

This is not one of those stories in which you say "Where?" and the reply is "Nowhere, but just fancy."

These penny breakfasts are actually obtainable at St. Petersburg drug stores, now engaged in a fierce price war with the restaurants.

Another item on their menus is a seven-course dinner for a shilling.

"MY TWO PERFECT WIVES"

"God has given me two perfect women as wives, and my first object is to keep green the memory of my first wife and to make ample provision of a generous character for my second wife," wrote Sir Frederick Norman, of Lyndhurst, Higher Runcorn, deputy Lieutenant of Cheshire, in his will proved recently. He left £78,358, the bulk of it "to my beloved wife, Gertrude Elizabeth."

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Wheeler & Woolsey go haywire in the Wild West!

Folks, It's a Massacre!

The "Cuckoos" are on the run... in a savage tale of the hysteric West!

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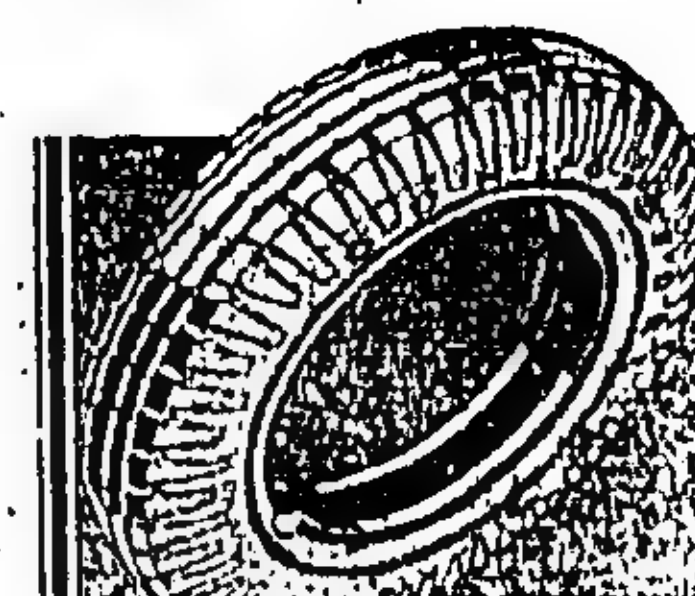
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DUNLOP FORT '90

This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

AUSTRIAN LEADER'S HOPE



Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor, who believes that the Austro-German agreement will lessen the tension in Europe.

CANTON HONOURS LEADER

FUNERAL OF GREAT PATRIOT IMPRESSIVE SCENES

Canton, July 13. The atmosphere of political gravity and tension which has gripped Canton for the last few weeks was transformed into one of complete mourning and solemnity this morning when the state funeral for Mr. Hu Han-min was held.

The most spectacular and impressive procession was witnessed when the remains, which were contained in a richly-worked coffin of sandalwood, were conveyed from the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall, where they had been lying in state since the death of the patriot on May 12, to Lung Yen-tung Hill, a suburb of Canton, for burial later.

AEROPLANE ESCORT

With a score of aeroplanes as a flying escort, and army artillery firing salutes, the procession, which was attended by all high officials of the Kuomintang and Government, and representatives from Nanking, foreign consuls and guests, started at 8 a.m. and moved slowly behind a vast number of military and other bands.

Rigid precautions were taken against unpleasant accidents and streets through which the procession passed, or will pass, are cleared of traffic. Armed guards are posted along the entire route.

Flags throughout the city are flying at half mast and theatres and other public amusements have suspended. —*Reuter Special.*

FIFTEEN REBELS EXECUTED

BEFORE FIRING SQUAD IN TOKYO

Tokyo, July 13. Sentence of death by shooting was pronounced on five rebel leaders and fifteen rebels who were sentenced in connection with the military insurrection on February 2.

The executions began at dawn and continued at hourly intervals as the prisoners faced the firing squads in batches. —*Reuter.*

It was announced on July 7 that nineteen officers, seventy-five N.C.O.s, nineteen soldiers and ten civilians were indicted for complicity in the rebellion.

Thirteen officers received the death sentence, five received penal servitude for life, and one for four years imprisonment.

Forty-four N.C.O.s received 12 to 15 years penal servitude, while thirty-one N.C.O.s were acquitted. Three soldiers got 18 to 24 months imprisonment, while the remainder were acquitted.

Four civilians received death sentence and six will serve ten to fifteen years penal servitude.

The trial was protracted and was held in camera.

AUSTRIA JOINS NO WAR COMBINATION WON'T TOLERATE BERLIN INTERFERENCE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Vienna, July 12.

Austria will not enter any warlike combination of states, despite the new German entente, declared Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor and Dictator, in an exclusive statement to the *United Press* to-day.

Austria will remain entirely independent and peaceful, but will take into account the common ties of language and mutual interests uniting the Austrian and German peoples.

Regarding the restoration of the Hapsburgs to throne of Austria, he said this idea had not been abandoned. "It remains just where it was," the Chancellor added.

Dr. Schuschnigg pointed out that Germany had promised not to interfere in any of Austria's internal affairs, and he said that a restoration would only be attained by plebiscite, and consummated without force. At present, however, a plebiscite on this matter might endanger European peace due to certain Little Entente powers being opposed to the Hapsburgs' return. —*United Press.*

Vienna, July 12.

Notwithstanding the Austro-German agreement, announced yesterday, the Government of Austria will continue to take strong measures against Nazi propaganda, as it is determined to prevent any political party undermining the state, according to Austrian official circles.

A law for the protection of the state will be introduced shortly, forbidding attempts to endanger the continued existence of an independent Austria and propaganda in favour of *Anschluss*, or the Germanisation of the state.

Moreover, the Austrian Government does not intend to allow the country's internal development to be modified by Nazi ideology with regard to such matters as racial questions. —*Reuter Special.*

Italo-German Agreement?

Rome, July 12.

The Austro-German agreement is considered a triumph for Mussolini's diplomacy, and the question is asked in some quarters whether it is the forerunner of an Italo-German agreement.

It is taken for granted that no more will be heard of the Stresa Front, and the expression is heard that the pre-war Triple Alliance will be revived, with Italy no longer in the position of the junior partner. —*Reuter.*

French Concern

Paris, July 12.

The remark by "Pertinax," in the *Echo de Paris*, that a corollary of the Austro-German agreement is a probable common Italo-German front at the Locarno Powers' Conference in Brussels, reflects the theme running through the French press.

Commentators ask if it means a new Central European bloc.

M. Blum's organ, the *Populaire*, says the agreement at first sight appears irreconcilable, but when more closely examined it contains disquieting shadows. It is an episode in the general offensive against the League of Nations and collective security, in which Italy intends to collaborate to the full. —*Reuter's Special.*

Hitler's Hopes

Berlin, July 12.

Replying to a telegram of greeting from Dr. Schuschnigg on the occasion of the conclusion of the Austro-German agreement, Herr Hitler expressed the hope that the agreement would restore the traditional relations which had grown from social unity and century-old history, in order to pave the way for further joint activity for the benefit of the two German nations and the strengthening of the peace of Europe.

The newspapers comment on Germany's good relations with Italy. —*Reuter.*

Leaving Britain

Rome, July 12.

Britain's allies in the Mediterranean crisis are withdrawing their guarantees of support against Italy, it is indicated to-day.

Following the official withdrawal of French guarantees to Great Britain last week, the Italian press is featuring reports that the Greek Government is also withdrawing its promise of support. —*Reuter Special.*

End Of Sanctions

London, July 12.

In consequence of the lifting of sanctions against Italy, the Treasury is establishing on July 16 an Anglo-Italian Clearing Office to deal with commercial debts between the two countries.

Meanwhile the process of formally removing the League penalties still continues. —*Reuter Special.*

Bulgaria In Line

Sofia, July 12.

The Bulgarian Cabinet to-day approved a decree giving the anti-Italian sanctions on July 17. —*Reuter Special.*

Rumania Worried

Bucharest, July 13.

The Austro-German agreement has disturbed Rumanian political circles. It is feared this is only the beginning of a greater bloc of nations which will be opposed to the Little and Balkan Ententes.

Pessimists see a wall across Europe, cutting off the Little Entente from its ally, France.

Some circles are suggesting the possibility of a Russo-Rumanian military alliance. —*Reuter.*

BRITISH TROOPS MOVING

FURTHER FORCES FOR PALESTINE

UNITS LEAVE MALTA SOON

Malta, July 12.

Three more battalions of British troops, the South Wales Borderers, Scottish Borderers and Lincolns, are due to sail from this station for Palestine on Tuesday.

It is understood the Rifle Brigade has been ordered to prepare to sail at short notice. —*Reuter.*

HITLER'S LATEST TRIUMPH



Herr Hitler, who has succeeded in reaching an agreement with Austria, is recognised as the victor in the struggle for mutual non-interference in political developments.

EUROPE'S CAUTIOUS COMMENT

SOME SUSPICION OF NEW ACCORD

BRITAIN'S REACTION

London, July 13.

A cautious view of the Austro-German rapprochement is taken in diplomatic circles in London, where the opinion is held that while it removes, at least temporarily, one danger spot it would be unwise to be too optimistic.

It is felt the agreement does not necessarily imply that German pressure on Austria will cease entirely. It is thought Herr Adolf Hitler may change his method, and exercise pressure from internal rather than external sources.

Despite the Austrian declaration that Nazi propaganda will not be permitted, it is felt that as freedom will be given to many Nazi propagandists they are not likely to remain silent.

It is considered obvious that the rapprochement was known and agreed to in advance by Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, and it is a matter for speculation whether it will be propounded as a modernised version of the Four Power Pact of 1933, which will remain silent.

MAN DIES OF KNIFE WOUNDS

WOMAN WOUNDED SERIOUSLY

KENNEDY RD. TRAGEDY

A tragedy was enacted in a house in Kennedy Road early this morning, resulting in the death of a well-known Chinese gentleman, Mr. Ng Yun-tong, aged about 26 years, from the effects of stabbing, and severe stab wounds to a young woman, Cheung Yee-lau, concubine of a well-known resident. There were no eye-witnesses of the affair.

Both victims were removed to the Government Civil Hospital immediately the tragedy was discovered. The man died of his injuries at about 11.30 a.m., but the woman is reported to be progressing, and is expected to recover. When admitted to hospital, the man was suffering from a severe and deep stab wound in the abdomen, and other injuries. The woman had a stab wound on the back and on her left arm.

The woman victim, whose residence is at No. 32 Kennedy Road, has a retinue of six female servants and two male servants, who occupy the basement. She is known to her servants as Cheung Kau. The deceased man, who resided at an address in Bonham Road, and was known to the servants in the woman's house as Sze-Sui, is said to have been on friendly terms with Cheung Yee-lau, whom he had been in the habit of visiting frequently.

According to information released by the police, at about 7.30 a.m. to-day, the man visited No. 32 Kennedy Road. The front door had been unlocked earlier in the morning by the servants, as usual, and it was left open. The man was not, however, seen to enter the house.

The first intimation the servants in the house received that something was wrong was when they heard groans coming from Cheung Yee-lau's bedroom. One report states that one of the servants actually saw her mistress run out of the room with blood streaming from her body. Another account states that on entering the room the servants found her lying on the bed, dressed as she had been when she retired for the night, and bleeding profusely from wounds in her back. The man was found lying on the floor near the bed, also badly injured. A long bladed knife, resembling a table knife, was found lying beside the man.

The knife, it is stated, did not belong to the house. Immediately the discovery was made, the police were informed, and Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Mr. J. Murphy, Chief Detective Inspector, Mr. M. Murphy, Detective Inspector, and Mr. O'Donovan, proceeded to the scene and commenced enquiries.

The injured man was not operated on at the hospital, as his condition was considered too grave, and he passed away some hours later. The woman was operated on and is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

FIVE DIE IN RACE ACCIDENT

WOMAN'S CAR OUT OF CONTROL

SPECTATOR TO BLAME

San Paolo, July 12.

Five were killed and five seriously injured, while thirty-two suffered minor hurts, in the course of the Round-the-Houses race here to-day.

The French woman driver, Mlle. Helle Nice, was travelling at 100 miles an hour when a spectator tried to cross the road in front of her car. Mlle. Nice braked her machine hard, and it mounted to the pavement, was hurled three times, crashing into the crowd along the route.

Mlle. Nice was thrown twenty yards clear of the car into the grandstand and seriously injured. —*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Rumours are current in Hongkong that General Mu Pin-nan, Commander of the 5th Division, and one of General Chan Chul-tung's right-hand men, was fatally shot in Canton last night.

SWEAR FEALTY TO CANTON GENERALS PROMISE FIRM SUPPORT

19th ROUTE ARMY AGAIN MAY BE ENLISTED

Canton, July 13.

The momentous announcement by high army officers in Kwangtung, during a week-end conference with General Chan Chai-tong here, that they would continue to support to the end the Government policy in the present military crisis, has considerably heightened the military tension. The conference was participated in by Generals Li Yang-chin (head of the Third Kwangtung Army), Chang Dah (head of the Second Kwangtung Army), Wong Yam-wen, Wong Chi-man and Chan Hon-kwong (Hainan commander), Ho Lok (Chief-of-Police), and others.

The Government has made special arrangements with the Kwangtung Shipping Owners Association to charter 50 wooden craft to go to Wuchow immediately to convey 10,000 Kwangsi militia to Canton.

Chinese newspapers say that during his visit to Hongkong on Saturday, General Chan Wai-chow (brother of General Chan Chai-tong) reached an understanding with General Tsai Ting-kai over the re-enlistment of the Nineteenth Route Army.

WORLD RECORDS CRACKED

OLYMPIC TRIALS IN AMERICA

TWO NEGRO STARS

New York, July 12.

At America's Olympic trials to-day, two negroes set a new world high jump record of six feet nine inches. They were Cornelious Johnson of Los Angeles and Daveal Britton of Ohio University.

In the final of the 3,000 metres, Harold Manning, of Kansas, ran the distance in nine minutes 8.2 seconds and in the 400 metres hurdles Glen Hardin of Louisiana made the distance in 51.4 seconds.

Glen Cunningham, another Kansas star, won the 1,500 metres in three minutes 49.9 seconds. Donald Dash, Indiana, was first in the 1,500 metres, his time being 15 minutes 4.2 seconds. Archie Williams of California won the 400 metres, in 46.0 seconds, and the 110 metres hurdles went to Forest Towns, of Georgia in 14.3 seconds.

John Woodruff of Pittsburgh led the field in the 800 metres in 1 minute 51 seconds and Jesse Owens won the 200 metres in 21 seconds flat. This was a world record for the distance, with one bend.

CALIFORNIA'S EVENT

Earle Meadows, Bill Sefton and Bill Graber, all of California, tied in the pole vault event at 14 feet 3 inches.

The javelin throw was won by Lee Bartlett of Detroit, with a distance of 223 feet 3 inches, and Jack Torrance of Louisiana put the quarter shot 51 feet 6 3/4 inches. Gordon Dunn of San Francisco was the discus throw winner, with a distance of 137 feet 7.5 inches.

Roland Romero of Louisiana won the hop-step-and-jump with a distance of 40 feet 9 inches.

Bill Bonthron, one of the favourites for the 1,500 metres, finished fourth and Ben Eastman, another potential champion, and one-time U. S. record-holder, was sixth in the 800 metres. —*Reuter.*

General Tsai's condition was that former Marshal Li Chai-sum (until 1927 Governor of Canton) should become one of the new commanders of the Nineteenth Route Army. Secondly, the new units of the Nineteenth Route Army must be members of the Kwangsi militia, Li Chai-sum being a native of Kwangsi himself.

MOMENTOUS DECISION

Nanking, July 13. If the dozen or so proposals submitted pass the second General Meeting to-day, the plenary conference of the Central Executive Council is expected to adjourn Tuesday, following the third General Meeting.

The two most important tasks ahead of the Council are to decide upon the fate of the South-west Executive Committee and the South-west Political Council, and the election of a successor to the late Mr. Hu Han-min, famous southern leader.

The South-west's five demands, including that for war against Japan, have been referred to the Committee on Military and Political Affairs. According to earlier reports, it is generally considered that the South-west's demand for war will be refused. It is believed the plenary session may consider the South-west's points to-day, but the decision will not be known until Tuesday, at the latest.

The various sub-committees were in session this morning, examining the proposals before the session. These are conspicuously scarce, but what there are are described as substantial, important and practical.

The sub-committee on Educational Affairs has completed its work and that on Political Affairs, one of the most important, continues to-day and probably to-morrow. —*Reuter.*

Ship Grounds But Refloats

122 PASSENGERS ON S.S. 'IROQUOIS'

Bar Harbour, July 12.

The steamship *Iroquois* has grounded on Bald Porcupine Island. Her 122 passengers have been safely transferred ashore by the minesweeper *Owl*. The *Iroquois* was later pulled free and proceeded to Bar Harbour under her own power. —*United Press.*

NAMED FOR ST. JOSEPH

Callander, July 12.

The new Dionne baby, brother of the famous Quintuplets, has been named Joseph Robert. Telegrapher, after St. Joseph and Mrs. Dionne's uncle.

The christening is set for July 19. Father E. T. McNally officiating. —*United Press.*

A good
salad
is simple

★
Add, if you like, cucumber, tomato, onion, and radishes, but don't over-do it.
Much preferably make each salad from one main vegetable only. That is the classic way.

★
Tomatoes should also be of an even colour and firm. In a salad they are all the better for being a trifle under-ripe.

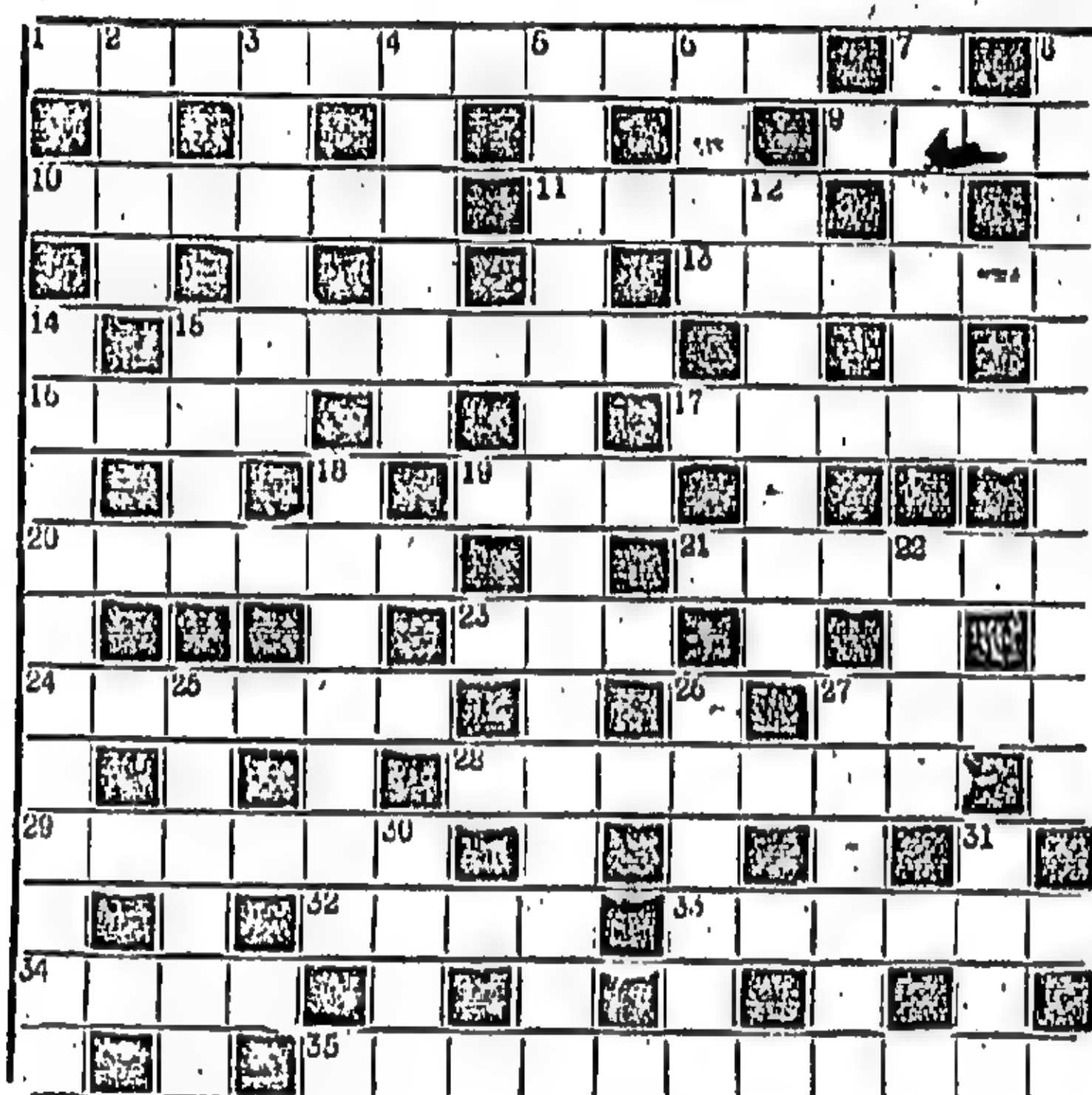
Wine vinegar is spoken of in some circles as though it were a

the purpose. They are almost unobtainable in this country; so why

Your Hands

An excellent hand lotion can be made up with equal parts of glycerine, rosewater, and a few drops of lemon-juice. Use it after washing your hands. It softens and whiten at the same time.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

3 Come down to brass tacks, now
 4 (hymnen, 7, 4).
 5 Made sharp by the knowledge
 6 that a letter is inside.
 7 Grain—not oak grain—for the
 8 mail.
 9 You may think of it as this
 10 while someone else considers it
 11 to be a debt.
 12 Discount this.
 13 It would indeed be a freak to
 14 see a Mediterranean island part-
 15 ly bedded in ice.
 16 Those on the ship are: both
 17 empty, though on Monday a
 18 half dozen arrived from Basra.
 19 I noticed (hidden).
 20 A noisy jollification in pain be-
 21 comes truly cannituous.
 22 The forefront of a binnacle.
 23 A sea view look no rest.
 24 Always better sea kept.
 25 Letters we all like to receive.
 26 A hundred birds taken by
 27 criminals.
 28 Asiatic sea.
 29 About to let—go free.
 30 Bird's mount.
 31 Doesn't hold water as a rule,
 32 nowadays.
 33 Bird, that is a half wit, I'm
 34 afraid.
 35 Hidden in Clue 16.
 36 He's in France to set free by ar-
 37 rangement.
 38
 39 DOWN
 40 Hidden in Clue 16.
 41 In India he is employed in some
 42 capacities mostly he builds a
 43 small structure of bricks.
 44 Frequently derided as mother.
 45 Taken for a constable at one
 46 time (hymnen, 6, 9).

4 Mean.
 7 In the Straits Settlements.
 8 This sounds a very select Rail-
 way Line (two words, 5, 6).
 12 Makes one realise how very
 dull men can be so green.
 14 Scattered over 700 years ago and
 still so important to you and me
 (two words, 5, 6).
 15 Animals at heart.
 16 To this Thames-side place is,
 perhaps, where the angler is
 going with his trout.
 17 "Hullo! Clug to."
 25 On an old time the age is always
 wild.
 26 Make deeper here, but don't fol-
 low my direction exactly.
 27 "My business—haste." ("Turn-
 ing of the Shrew").
 30 Ref.
 31 Female who doesn't make a hit
 with anyone.

Saturday's Solution

SIMILAR READER
DISCOVERED
ALONGST
TATTOO
TENOBOCEL
LEADED NELAN
PAGELENT
TISNGSMB
GNAPPING
TNCCEBEDATE
EWOMIT
LANDAUCCLASAME
DMRALEIGHT
POROUSNETON
REPE ENSIGNSM

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended July 4, shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague:—Bassein and Calcutta, one case each. Cholera:—Bassein 1 case. Calcutta 52 cases, Negapatam 9 cases, Rangoon 1 case. Chittagong 2 cases, Bangkok 6 cases. Small-pox:—Bombay 10 cases, Calcutta 27 cases, Karachi 1 case, Moulemet 5 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Chittagong 11 cases, Shanghai 3 cases, Osaka 1 case.

SNAPSHOTS at Night



HERE'S all you need to take snapshots at night—a camera with f6.3 lens or faster, two Photoflood bulbs, and Kodak Super Sensitive "Pan" Film. To get pictures with slower-lens cameras, ask for folder where you see the KODAK sign.

KODAK SUPER SENSITIVE FILM

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Substitutes and Makeshifts

A quick paste substitute for sandwiches can be made by blending hard-boiled egg yolk with anchovy sauce, adding any other flavouring you like. Mix with a little melted butter.

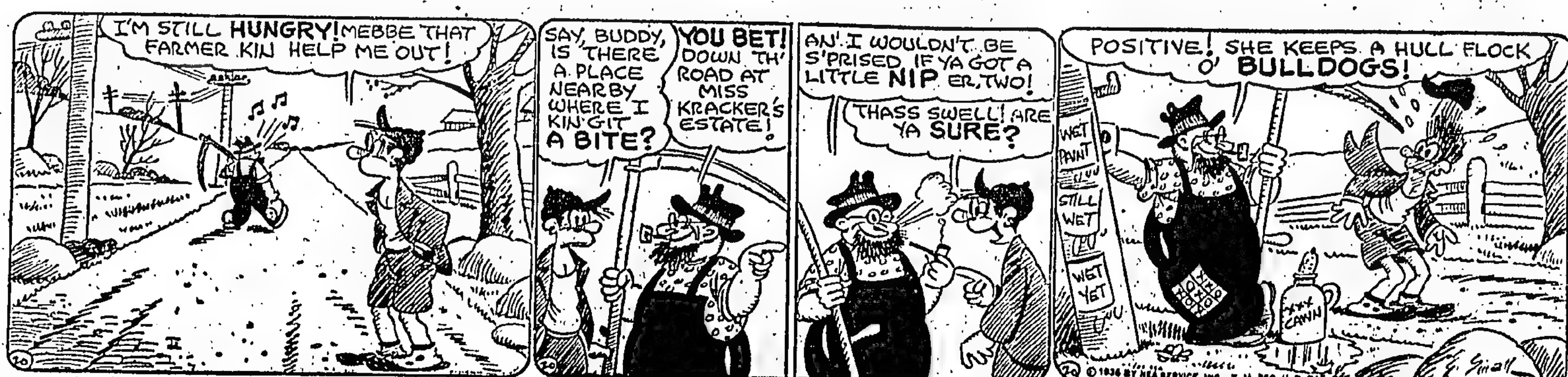
Your Hands

An excellent hand lotion can be made up with equal parts of glycerine, rosewater, and a few drops of lemon-juice. Use it after washing your hands. It softens and whiten at the same time.

SALESMAN SAM

A Bite Of A Different Kind

By Small



**3 Silver Cups,
A "Filmo" Straight-8
Movie Camera,
\$250 in Cash Prizes**
to be won in the
**Hongkong Telegraph's
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**

CANADA TO HAVE CROWN JEWEL REPLICA

TO BE USED IN DOMINION FESTIVITY

WHEN the liner Duchess of Bedford sailed from Liverpool recently for Canada, she carried with her full-size reproductions of the Crown Jewels for use in the Dominion celebration there this month.

These replicas, valued at about £150, were made for a Vancouver firm by Messrs. Robt. White and Sons, theatrical jewellers and embroiders, Drury-lane. Mr. K. L. Davy, manager of the London firm, said:

"Though photographs and pictures of the Crown Jewels were already available, we made several visits to the Jewel House in the Tower of London to make sure of getting the exact size."

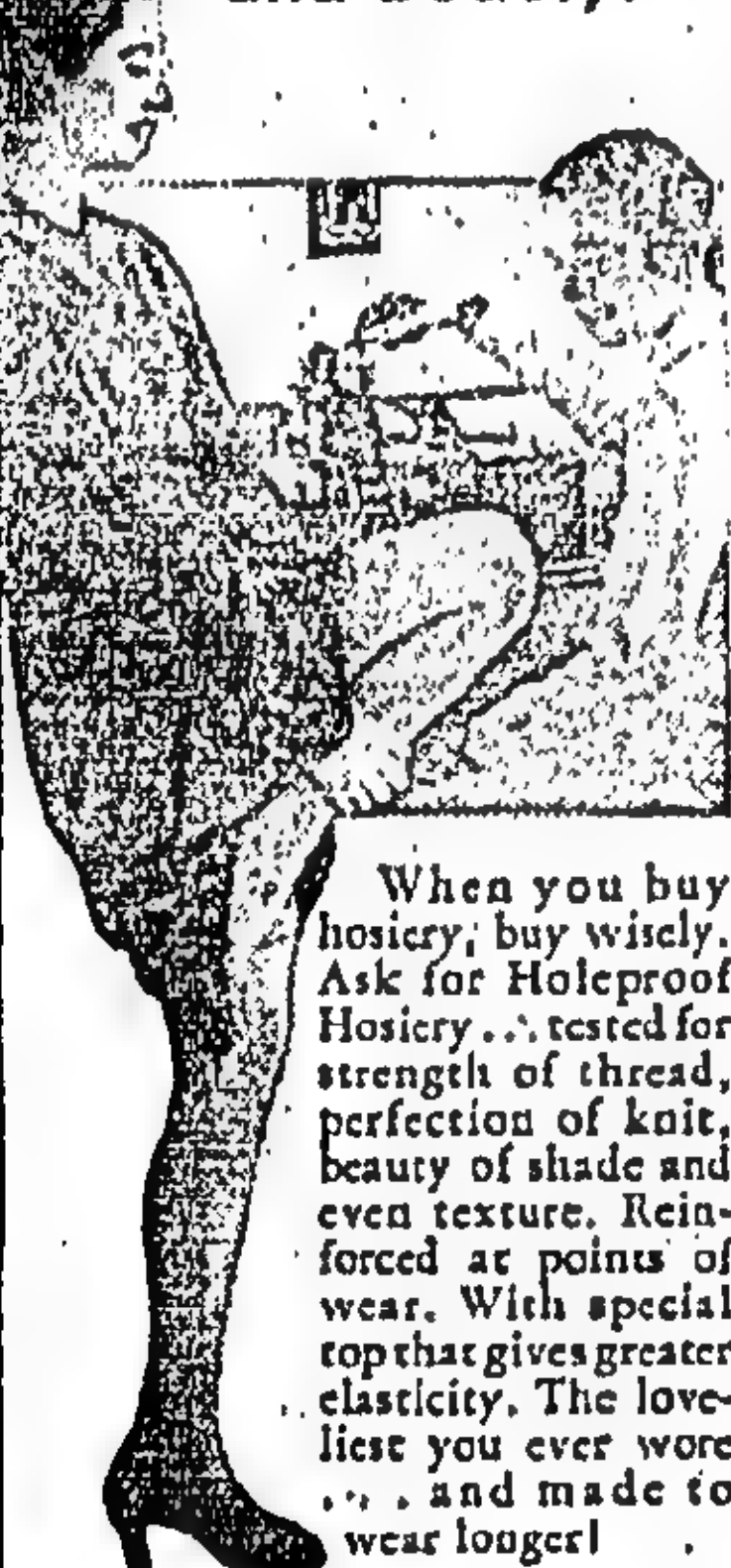
Woman Mesmerised For 7 Years

Berlin, July 1. FRANZ WALTER, who kept a woman in a hypnotic trance, at intervals, over a period of seven years, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude at Heidelberg to-day.

Under the pretence of being a doctor, Walter mesmerised the woman into believing that she had various diseases, of which he then "cured" her. In this manner he got £240 from the woman.

Walter was also ordered to pay a fine of £240, and to lose civic rights for five years.—Reuter.

Wear the Hosiery That is Tested—Every Stitch—for Strength and Beauty.



When you buy hosiery, buy wisely. Ask for HOLEPROOF Hosiery... tested for strength of thread, perfection of knit, beauty of shade and even texture. Reinforced at points of wear. With special top that gives greater elasticity. The loveliest you ever wore... and made to wear longer!

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE
Sole Agents—
ED. A. KELLER & CO. LTD.
(Incorporated in Switzerland)
SAFES Hongkong.

For a graceful figure...
idol
COMBINATION BRASSIERE



All tricks are allowed in America's Presidential elections. Governor Al. Fred. Loudon hopes to gain mid-western adherents by driving an old ex-drawn prairie schooner.

"It Makes One Proud of Modern Surgery"

THE smallest bronchoscope in the world was specially made in an effort to save the life of a two-year-old child who had swallowed, unknown to his parents, an open safety pin.

The child, Thomas Custy, of Oldham, died in King's College Hospital, and at the inquest the coroner (Mr. A. Douglas Cowburn), after hearing the story of the efforts to save the boy, said: "It is a marvellous record. It makes one proud of modern surgery."

Mr. Thomas Custy, the father, said that an X-ray examination at Manchester first showed the presence of the safety pin.

Two efforts were made to remove the pin.

Then a woman doctor told him that if there was one man in England who could get it from the lung that man was at King's College Hospital, London. So the child was taken to London.

Dr. Stephen Gerald Shippard, house-surgeon in the throat department of King's College Hospital, said that the child responded to treatment for its general health and by May 7 he was fit for an anaesthetic. A bronchoscope was passed, but they were entirely unable to see the pin because of granulations.

PNEUMONIA
"It was decided to wait until a special smaller bronchoscope could be made," said Dr. Shippard. "This is it."

He handed the bronchoscope to the coroner with the remark, "I believe it is the smallest in the world." The doctor continued: "We were able to pass this new bronchoscope down on May 21, but again we were not able to see the pin, because of granulations and owing to the fact that the bronchoscope had a very small orifice. It was difficult to judge how far we could thrust it without damage."

It was decided to wait and make another attempt, but the child developed pneumonia.

At the post-mortem examination it was found that the pin was embedded in the bronchus and part was actually in the lung.

The coroner said that it was a marvellous story, simply told, of the wonderful efforts to remove the pin. It was right to bring the child to a hospital department which had such brilliant successes.

Bronchoscope.—An instrument constructed on the principle of the telescope, which on introduction into the mouth is passed down through the larynx and windpipe and enables the observer to see the interior of the large bronchial tubes.

English Speech

LANGUAGE OF WORLD'S PIPE-SMOKERS

Berlin, July 1. THE English language is the only one in the world that can be spoken with a pipe in the mouth.

So comments a Berlin newspaper correspondent in an article describing how he bought a pipe in London.

"Many people even assert," he says, "that it sounds best of all when spoken like that. If it were not generally known that English was invented before pipe-smoking, one might suppose that the latter were not without influence on the formation of this language."

"The Englishman," says the writer,

U.S.A. PAYS ITS OWN WAR DEBT

THE biggest pay-out for years has ended in America, where the veterans of the great war have received a £400,000,000 bonus. This mass release of money is expected to cause a temporary spending boom. Each man, on an average, has received about £120.

Blind Man To Lead Brazil Expedition

Budapest, July 10. Gabor Molnar who lost his eyesight two years ago, is to lead an expedition to Brazil.

He knows the country in which few white men have ever set foot and he speaks many native dialects.

The expedition's aim is to collect rare beetles for the National Museum of Hungary. It is being financed by the blind adviser.

"I mean to make gramophone records and films of the natives in the unknown parts of Brazil," he said.

Mr. Molnar has himself made a map in relief of the country to be explored.—Reuter.

'Alibi Witness'



An important witness against Robert James and Charles Hope, central figures in the Los Angeles "murder" case, is Madge Reed. She told authorities James offered her \$1,000 to say she saw Mrs. James alive after her husband left the house on the day of her death.

Ban On Cavell Execution Scene

Coventry, July 1. A TABLEAU depicting Nurse Cavell standing before a German firing squad was cut out of the programme of Coventry's Godiva Pageant, held on June 27.

Objection was taken to the tableau on the ground that it might disturb the new friendship which was growing up between Britain and Germany.

Sir William Noble and Captain J. P. Black, two of Coventry's industrial leaders, declared that they would withdraw their support of the carnival unless the Cavell episode was modified.

Colonel J. A. Cole, another prominent industrialist, also protested.

At the request of the Mayor the Carnival Committee reconsidered the matter, and decided on changes to meet the wishes of the objectors.

The pageant, which is in aid of Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, depicted famous women through the ages.

Where The Money Goes

Wall-street anticipates a rise in stocks. Some motor stocks have already gone up. The veterans will want new cars.

Tailors and cloth merchants are prepared, cosmetic stores hope to get their share.

But some people are dubious of the effect of the bonus. "The only results are likely to be a slight outbreak of alcoholism, an acute attack of automobilism, a considerable amount of absenteeism, and the appearance of a large number of well-dressed men," is the forecast of one cynic.

The payment was made on bonus certificates that were issued more than ten years ago, and which would have matured in 1915. This was too long for the veterans to wait.

A campaign at Washington and influence brought to bear on Congressmen throughout the country resulted in a Bill being passed—despite President Roosevelt's veto—by which veterans could receive bonds equal to the face value of their bonus certificates, less any amount they had borrowed on them.

It is the distribution of these bonds which has now ended.

BLOW IN FACE RESTORES SIGHT

WAR VETERAN WAS BLIND 18 YEARS

A WAR-BLIND veteran was sitting in a billiard-room, his sightless eyes facing the direction of a self-appointed commentator.

One of the players asked for the billiard rest. The marker went to hand it to him. He turned round and the butt end hit the blind man in the forehead, laid him out.

Three weeks later he was sitting in his garden when his sight returned.

The man, Frank James—Doherty, Bridge-road, Leichworth, said:

DISBELIEVED HIMSELF
"I couldn't believe it, and rubbed my eyes. It was just an illusion, I told myself, but it was true. Still uncertain of my own senses, I sent for my doctor, who knew me well."

"I believe he thought I was a bit barmy. But after I told him what had happened, and he had tested my sight, he confirmed my hopes that I could see again."

"When the rest hit me, I was more annoyed than hurt," Mr. Doherty added. "Someone gave me a drink and I felt better."

"All that happened was that a friend said an eye looked bloodshot."

"When I got home my mother wanted me to go to the doctor, but I told her not to be silly, went to bed and forgot about it."

Mr. Doherty was wounded on the Somme in 1918 while serving with the King's Own Royal Regiment. His head was shattered and sight practically destroyed.

The bone structure of his skull was so mutilated that as a last resort surgeons amputated several bones in his legs and grafted them on the wounded skull in an effort to restore it.

They did their job so well that Mr. Doherty now bears hardly any marks of the operation.

But all the skill of the surgeons was insufficient to bring back his sight. From that day he was almost stone blind in both eyes.

ONLY CASE
The house surgeon at the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital said Mr. Doherty's experience was extraordinary.

"There were, of course, many cases during the war of skull bones being repaired by the grafting on to them of bone from the legs," he said.

"But in such cases one would expect the central optic nerve in the brain to be destroyed and sight permanently lost."

"I do not know of any other instance of sight being restored to a war veteran in this manner after so long a period."

FAN MAIL DIVORCE
Chicago, July 1. A radio announcer here has obtained a divorce because his wife tore up the fan mail he received from admirers of his radio voice.—Reuter.

British Films "Due For Sad Awakening"

Los Angeles, July 10. British film producers are "due for a sad awakening" according to Joseph M. Schenck, head of the 20th Century-Fox Film Company.

British producers, he said, "are going through the same growing pains as Hollywood did in the boom days of the film industry."

"Money for production is easy to obtain, and the British are doing pictures on the grand scale; but they are apeing Hollywood."

"When the hubbub dies there'll be a sad awakening."—United Press.

'Prexy By Proxy



Charles Stauffacher, exchange student at Lingnan, Canton, China, conducted a long range campaign for student body president of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. And he won.

Threw Her Husband Out In His Shirt

New York, July 1. MRS. EVELYN COLLISHAW, Evelyn Provost of the silent films, built herself a glass house overlooking New York's Hudson River so she could worship the sun.

Although she lives in a glass house, Mrs. Collishaw did not throw stones. But some of her neighbours did during her absence in Florida.

"I want to know what President Roosevelt is going to do about this," she said on her return to-day.

"Look at my private papers scattered about. How can I tell what will be divulged?"

Some of those papers reveal that Mrs. Collishaw recently instructed a local tailor to make a pair of pants.

Mrs. Collishaw eloped with a local taxicab-driver, and threw him out after a week of married life—in his shirt.

Aeroplane Arm-Signals May Be Changed

London, June 26. Following one of the strangest accidents in history it is probable that the method of signalling by arm from high-speed aeroplanes will be changed.

Flight Lt. Rhys-Jones was leading a formation of Gauntlets from No. 19 Squadron over Gatwick. Gauntlets, one of the latest type of single-seater fighters, have a top speed in level flight approaching 240 M.P.H. They have open cockpits. The officer flung out his arm to give the break-up signal.

The blast of air from the slipstream flung his arm back with such violence that his right shoulder was dislocated. In spite of the agony, he made a perfect landing with his left hand.

The problem has not arisen before because aeroplanes have never flown so fast.



When a child is out of sorts, doesn't want to play, the chances are that he is constipated. Act promptly. Give a laxative. But be sure it's the right laxative—a child's laxative, one made especially for children—Castoria!

In millions of American homes Castoria is the first thought when a child has a headache, an upset stomach, or shows the first symptoms of a cold. These mothers know that Castoria is safe, gentle, effective... that it is exactly suited to a child's delicate system. And children love its taste! Castoria does not contain castor oil.

Get a bottle of Castoria today. Say good-bye forever to strong adult laxatives that gripe your child and upset his digestion. Welcome the ideal laxative—the laxative made especially for children.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE—FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

IT'S A DIRT DETECTIVE



there's no escaping

ZORIC

It's like a story of adventure. The way chemists and engineers experimented and worked to perfect this marvellous drycleaning system. But there's no mystery about the marvellous things Zoric does for your clothes. It searches out hidden dirt—cleanses the fabric over so gently, over so thoroughly... it perks up the nap, brings colour back to bloom, puts that new-day softness into woollens, restores the show-window luster to silks and satins. But doesn't leave a trace of odour. Sounds almost unbelievable? Then try Zoric—and see!

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

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"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE." RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front. Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has underlily pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

BATHING HUT: Repulse Bay. Front row. Good condition. Immediate possession. Apply Box No. 223, "H.K. Telegraph."

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	
H.K. Banks, \$1,582½ n.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$101 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$143½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$255 n.	
Union Ins., \$265 n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
China Fire, \$462 n.	
H. K. Fire, \$250 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., \$3¼ n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$38 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$2.25 b.	
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$20 n.	
Shell (Bearer), \$6½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12 s.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. Wharves (old), \$87 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$10½ b.	
Providents (old), \$1/105 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
Hongkong (old), \$185 n.	
New Engineering, \$4 n.	
Shanghai Dock, \$100 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan, 11/3 n.	
Lungkai (Sings), \$8 n.	
Shai Explorations, \$4½ n.	
Shai Lona, \$4 n.	
Raubs, \$10.25 n.	
Venz: Goldfield 4¼ b.	
Antamoks, \$4.90 b.	
Atoks, 90 cts. n.	
Bagulo Gold 40 cts. b.	
Balatoks, \$22 b.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$19 b.	
Benguet Exp., 31 cts. b.	
Big Wedge, 70 cts. sa.	
Consolidated Mines, 4 cts. b.	
Demonstration, \$1.45 n.	
Ipo Gold, 31 cts. n.	
Itogons, \$2.85 b.	
I. X. L., \$2.85 b.	
Masbate, 85 cts. n.	
Northern Mining, \$39½ cts. n.	
Paracale Gumau, 60 cts. b.	
Salacot, 12 cts. n.	
San Mauricio, \$1.40 n.	
Suyoc Consols, 54 cts. b.	
United Paracale, \$1½ n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.45 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$29¼ n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Debon.	
\$100 b.	
Shai Lands, \$13 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.	
Muphries, \$8.56 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4½ n.	
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.	
China Realities, \$84 n.	
China Dohenture Sh. \$50 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$10.50 b.	

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "MARECHAL JOFFRE" No. 18 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c., arrived Hongkong on Saturday 11th July, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All consignments must be sent in to me on or before the 22nd July, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 17th July, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Agent, R. OHL.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1936.

Peak Trams, (old), \$6½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$23½ n.
Star Ferries, \$85½ n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old) \$20 n.
China Lights, \$10.50 n.
China Light, (new), \$7.50 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 b.
Macao Electric, \$18.75 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$25.25 b.
Telephone (new), \$83½ n.
China Buses, \$11¼ n.
Singapore Tractors, \$32/6 n.
Singapore Pter 28/ n.

Industrial.

Malabar Sugars, \$9¼ b.
Cald: Macg. (old), \$19¼ n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$1¼ n.
Cement, \$8.70 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.00 n.

Stores &c.

Dairy Farm, \$19½ n.
Watson, \$3.45 n.
Lane Crawford, \$6¼ n.
Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$3 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$7.75 n.
Shai Cottons (old), \$7 n.
Shai Cottons (new), \$39½ n.

Miscellaneous.

Zoong Sings, \$18 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$25 n.
H.K. Enterprises, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1926G. \$Bds. 93¼% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¼% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Commencing Monday, 13th July, 1936, the Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for business during the following extended hours:—
Week days 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and
Holidays 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made for the immediate delivery of urgent medical requirements.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/10 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY, to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

V. M. GRAYBURN, CHIEF MANAGER.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 14th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Indian Company will attend at the Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, July 14th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Motor Patrol.—A motor patrol will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, July 17th, 1936. All members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.30 hours. Dress—Optional.

Strength.—Constable R425 Donald May Toy has been struck off the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve as from 14th May, 1936.

C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/32
T.T. Shanghai	106½
T.T. Singapore	54½
T.T. Japan	109½
T.T. India	84½
T.T. San Francisco & New York	32½
T.T. Manila	84½
T.T. Batavia	145½
T.T. Bangkok	145½
T.T. Saigon	145½
T.T. France	4.84
T.T. Germany	79¼
T.T. Switzerland	97¾
T.T. Australia	177
T.T. Lisbon	6586

Buying

4 m/s. L/C. London	1/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	32½
4 m/s. France	5.20
30 d/s. India	5.20
U.S. Cross rate in London	5.22½

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of this morning's session:

Prices in Pesos	Buyers	Sellers
Antamok	3.25	3.40
Bagulo Gold	25	26
Benguet Consolidated	12.20	12.40
Benguet Exploration	21	22
Big Wedge	46	47
Consolidated Mines	0.055	0.06
Demonstration	.95	.99
Igon	1.20	1.30
Masbate	.59	.60
Salacot	.08	.10
San Mauricio	.86	.88
Suyoc	.36A	.38
United Paracale	.88	.90

Market:—Steady.

LOCAL SHOWERS

A depression is situated about 350 miles south-west of Tokyo, moving E. N. E. Another is indicated over South Manchuria; probably moving eastward. Local forecast:—S. W. winds, moderate; fair with local showers.

CORRESPONDENCE

Islam and World Peace

To The Editor.

The failure of the League of Nations to discharge its obligations towards Ethiopia has provoked justified criticism of that body. Various causes have been attributed to the inability of the League to achieve the object it held before it. In my opinion, the failure of this World Peace Movement is due to the efforts of the League being confined to the narrow sphere of diplomacy, the source whence most of the mischief springs having been left out. The League, on the whole, we cannot say, has been sincere; in fact the desire to achieve peace was there but the energies were ill-directed. The causes that led to the failure of the League, as a peace executive, may be summed up as under:

1. Nations' unwillingness as a whole to make sacrifices in the interest of universal peace and concord.
2. Individual nations insist on the inviolability of treaties entered into by them with individual nations and are not prepared to relinquish some special privileges and advantages so enjoyed, in favour of a common agreement aiming at international amity.
3. In the event of a dispute arising between two or more nations, other nations take no initiative to bring about an amicable settlement until the situation has assumed abnormal proportions.
4. Different nations take sides in such disputes and thus add fuel to fire.
5. Other nations exploit a critical international situation and, to achieve their particular ends, further embarrass the position.
6. When one nation suffers defeat, the original dispute is lost sight of, and each nation seeks to gain some advantage out of the situation.
7. Modern diplomacy is utterly lacking in honesty.
8. Subsidised heartless modern journalism, which is solely directed towards sanderous attacks by one people against the other is yet another factor to be reckoned with.

If a league of nations had been formed on the lines proposed by the Islamic formula of peace, the difficulties that confront the nations today would have certainly not arisen or would have been surmounted without much difficulty. The Islamic remedy is of a fundamental character, embracing as it does, all the various factors that count and its appeal, too, is not limited to the diplomats alone, but is addressed both to the States and their subjects. In this connection:

1. Islam condemns covetousness and enjoin contentment with whatever a nation has.
2. By advising a race in virtuous activity, Islam turns the greed for plunder and conquest into one for exploitation of a country's own national resources in the interests of its people.
3. Islam condemns slanderous and unjustified propaganda by one nation against the other, and points out how nations once holding enmity in history fell into disgrace later and again how backward people rose to prominence. States and nations must therefore always keep in view the factors that count and its appeal, too, is not limited to the diplomats alone, but is addressed both to the States and their subjects. In this connection:
4. Islam further insists that nations and States must have a conscience and that their conduct should be as much governed by standards of morality as individual conduct.
5. Treaties should be worded in clear and unequivocal language incapable of more than one interpretation.
6. Sanctity of agreements must at all costs be respected.
7. In case of a breach of faith by one contracting party, the other should not immediately declare war, but should first explore all avenues of a peaceful settlement through the League.
8. Each individual state must ever remain prepared for defence so that a treacherous neighbour might not take advantage of her weakness or neglected frontiers.
9. Nations should not nurse jealousies and thus perpetuate hatred and vendetta.
10. If, during the course of hostilities, honest overtures for peace are made by one belligerent, the other must at once cease hostilities and take up peace negotiations.
11. When two nations fall out, others must at once step in and settle the dispute by arbitration, on a basis of equity and justice, and should not take sides nor seek any advantage out of the situation.
12. If one of the contending parties refuses to accept the League award and goes to war, all the other nations must jointly fight the refractory party.
13. In the event of the aggressor nation suing for peace, the settlement of the dispute must be confined to the original cause and the refractory nation should not be 'punished' with vengeance.
14. Interest must be abolished since it makes indirect taxation easy and therefore prolongation of hostilities possible.
15. Every government, whether national or foreign, must regard itself as a body of public servants; so that it may be able to command full support against aggression.
16. Subjects of individual States should co-operate with their Governments and never resort to law-breaking activities, and if their grievances cannot be redressed, they should rather withdraw from the land than disturb the peace. Incidentally, I might mention here that this injunction of Islam, has been and is still being acted upon by the Ahmadiyya Moslems in spite of the highly unfavourable and provoking attitude of some of the responsible officials of the Punjab Government, and there is no possibility of Ahmadiacs ever breaking the law or joining subversive movements.

N. A. G. SOORI.

Freighter Breaks Record

FAST TRIP DOWN ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Montreal, July 1.
Inaugurating a new regular cargo service between Canada and the Far East, the Japanese freighter Kano broke an existing speed record from Montreal to Father Point in the St. Lawrence River.

She covered the 200 miles in the astonishing time of 16½ hours, an average of nearly 18 knots.

Ordinary passenger ships and liners usually take 40 hours to cover the same distance.

The Kano Maru headed out for Japan via the Panama Canal but will be back here in September.

Increasing trade between Canada and the Far East led the owners of the Kano Maru to start a direct service to and from Montreal. Two modern ships will help to maintain the new service.

NEW BRITISH SERVICE TO FAR EAST

Meantime word has been received in British Columbia shipping circles (says the Victoria Daily Times) that Victoria will be a regular port-of-call on the British Columbia-California-Gulf service which will be inaugurated shortly by a group of passenger and freight vessels of the J. and C. Harrison fleet.

One of the ships mentioned for this service, the Harpagon, is known in Victoria, having paid her maiden call to Ogden Point early in January. She was then on her first trip to the British Columbia coast and loaded Vancouver Island lumber for the British Isles.

The six other ships planned for the service are of revolutionary design and have been built with the aid of the new British government's \$50,000,000 tramp subsidy fund.

The first ship to take up this service is expected to be the Harpagon. She will call at two or three ports in British Columbia, then go to Los Angeles harbour and from there across the Pacific to Japan and China.

All the ships will have limited but comfortable passenger accommodation for twelve travellers.

The increasing trade between Canada and China and Japan is wholly responsible for these new developments.

—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS

STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest on record	Lowest on record	on July 11	on July 12
West River at Wuchow	179.6	2.5	28.7	27.9
Wuchow River at Shiehing	41.0	0	15.0	14.3
North River at Shiehing	26.9	0	8.3	7.5
North River at Shiehing	27.6	0	8.2	7.2
East River at Shiehing	18.5	2.7	2.9	2.9

Lam Hoi, aged 18, unemployed, picked up the theft of an electric table fan and three quilts when he was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy today. The complainant was Wong Sun, aged 46, accountant. Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham, stated that defendant was formerly employed at the Kam Toi Hotel which had gone into bankruptcy. The Hotel owed him about \$4 in wages and as they were not forthcoming, defendant took the articles. His Worship bound defendant over in a bond of \$75 for a period of one year, and ordered that he be sent back to the country with fare from the Poor Box. He warned him to let his other folks know that they would not be dealt with so leniently.

A fine of \$100, or six weeks' imprisonment, was imposed on Li Piu-fong, aged 28, married woman, when she admitted the possession of 1,036 Canton lottery tickets before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector R. Shannon stated that defendant was arrested in Waterloo Road near Reclamation Street.

The R.E.O.C.A. will hold a launch party to the Big Wave Bay on Saturday, July 18, leaving R.A.S.C. at 2.30 p.m. then Queen's Pier and Kowloon. Tickets, \$1 adults and 50 cents children, can be obtained from S. H. Chapman, R.E., Wellington Barracks.

A dinner party was held by the Chun-Shing Students' Association at St. Francis Hotel on Friday in honour of Mr. Peter H. Sin, the Vice-President of the association, who was recently appointed a Justice of the Peace. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Sin, the Vice-President of the association, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kwok, Dr. F. C. Tang, the Hon. Advisors, Dr. S. F. Lam, Mrs. Fan Kik-pang, the Hon. Presidents, Dr. F. I. Tsung and the Board of Committees of the association. Many interesting speeches were delivered, and the party was a very enjoyable and successful one.

The Royal Ulster Rifles Sergeants' Mess will be holding a whist drive and tombola at Murray Barracks this evening at 8.30.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandong-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Salgon-Marseilles (Afr Orient) via Salgon
Singapore-Australia
Chinese Domestic Air Service
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	July 13.
Shanghai	Memnon	July 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 4th July	R.M.A. Dorado	July 14.
Straits and London Parcels—London date, 29th May	Somali	July 14.
Straits	Van Heutz	July 14.
Japan	Tottori Maru	July 15.
Hainan	Canton	July 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Chaksang	July 15.
Australia and Manila	Klano Maru	July 15.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	July 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Taipei Maru	July 15.
Amoy	Tilawa	July 15.
Shanghai	Burdwan	July 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 27th June)	Empress of Canada	July 17.
Manila	General Pershing	July 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	July 17.
Straits and Europe via Nippon (Letters and Papers) London 18th June	Hakozaki Maru	July 17.
Straits and London Parcels—London date, 11th June	Hector	July 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th June)	Pres. Harrison	July 17.
Java and Manila	Tjaskoon	July 18.
Straits	Hakodate Maru	July 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th June)	Pres. Lincoln	July 20.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	July 20.
Calcutta and Straits	Tajima	July 21.
Java and Manila	Tjibadank	July 21.
Straits	Victoria	July 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Lisbon Maru	July 22.
Saigon	Chichibu Maru	July 22.
Japan	Aramis	July 24.
Shanghai	Kamo Maru	July 24.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 4th July)	Potsdam	July 24.
	Pres. McKinley	July 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Monday.

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Mon, July 13, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Clytneus	Mon, July 13, 5 p.m.
Habul and Tuiagi	Bromerhaven	Mon, July 13, 5 p.m.

Tuesday.

Letters for "Air Orient Service" Felix Roussel (Due Marseilles, 26th July)	Tues, July 14
K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., July 14, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., July 14, 9 a.m.
Letters, July 14, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 14, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East, and Felix Roussel via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 11th August)	Tues, July 14
G. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., July 14, 9 a.m.	Reg., July 14, 9.45 a.m.
Letters, July 14, 10 a.m.	Letters, July 14, 10.30 a.m.

CHURCH LEADER PASSES

DR. PARKES CADMAN DEAD IN U.S.

NOTED RADIO PREACHER

Plattsburg, N.Y., July 12. Dr. Parkes Cadman, the well-known radio preacher, died today.

Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman was born in Wellington, Salop, England, on December 18, 1861, and was educated at the Wesleyan College, Richmond, Surrey.

He went to the United States early in his career, and took his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wesleyan (Connecticut) and Syracuse Universities in 1898. He took post graduate work at Yale, Columbia, New York and the University of Vermont, and in more recent years took up more advanced studies at a number of other smaller seats of learning.

Dr. Cadman married in 1889 and in 1896 was appointed to the position of Temple, New York City, where he remained until 1901. He went to the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn in that year and remained there, despite his multifarious activities in other spheres.

KNOWN TO MILLIONS

He was elected President of the Federation of Churches of Christ in America in 1924 and served in that office until 1928, when he was made radio minister. It was in that year that he first took up the radio preaching which has made his name, and especially his voice, known to millions of listeners throughout the United States.

He has been prominent as an educationist, serving as lecturer at Yale, Shepherd Lecturer at Bangor Theological Seminary, Carey Lecturer at Hartford Theological Seminary, Earl Lecturer at the University of California and Cole Lecturer at Vanderbilt.

He was a delegate to Great Britain for the tercentennial of the Mayflower's sailing in 1920, and was chairman of the American Section of the Stockholm Conference on Life and Work in 1925. He was also President of the Church and Drama League in 1925 and again in 1930. Dr. Cadman was an author of note, writing almost solely on religious matters.

JAPANESE LACKS PASSPORT

EXPULSION ORDER AND FINE

The prevalence of foreign seamen coming ashore from their ships and remaining in the Colony without passports was mentioned by Sub-Inspector Noloth at the Central Magistrate's Court today when he prosecuted Mikawaka Kani, 32, a Japanese, of Gloucester Road, for having entered the Colony without a valid passport and with having failed to register.

In addition to an expulsion order being made against him by Mr. C. B. Burgess, Kani was fined \$50, in default a fortnight's gaol, on the second.

Pleading guilty, Kani said he did not know the regulations.

Sub-Inspector Noloth said accused arrived on June 15 on a fishing schooner and had been living in a Japanese boarding house since. He had no money.

When Kani said he had come to Hongkong on business, Sub-Inspector Noloth said he doubted that as Kani was living on a woman at Wan Chai. Mr. Burgess also made an expulsion order against Ghulam Mahomed, 22, an Indian, who was charged with having entered the Colony without a valid passport.

Sub-Inspector Noloth said he arrived on June 10 with a Haiphong endorsement, saying he wanted to go to Macao to borrow money from a friend. He was allowed to land, borrowed the money and went to Haiphong, but returned a few weeks later with still no Hongkong endorsement. He was willing to go to Haiphong on a ship leaving to-day.

TOOK BATH IN STREET

EXPOSURE CHARGE AGAINST HAWKER

A 29-year-old hawker, Yuen Hui, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning on a charge of indecent exposure while bathing at Shekkipi Street, near Puk Wah Street, at 11 o'clock last night.

Inspector W. R. Chester Woods stated that defendant was seen by a Chinese constable bathing unclothed at a pump, and on the approach of the constable, he picked up his trousers and ran away.

Defendant denied that he was unclothed, and stated he had on a pair of shorts, in which he appeared in Court. When the constable ran after him, his trousers dropped down, he claimed.

After Lo Ping, C. 670 had stated in evidence that there were two men near the pump where defendant was bathing, accused was convicted, and bound over in the sum of \$3 to come up for judgment in six months if called upon.

CORAL ISLANDS READY FOR CLIPPERS

MID-PACIFIC HAVEN FOR TOURISTS

Honolulu, July 1.

While the China and Philippine Clippers continue routine, humdrum hops from Alameda to Manila via Honolulu, Midway, Wake and Guam, the Pan American Airways ground crews are completing transformation of the mid-Pacific coral island bases into future tourist havens.

Prefabricated hotels are nearing completion at Midway and Wake, and will soon be ready for guests, if and when the P.A.A. trans-Pacific passenger service is inaugurated. Work has been slowed materially by lack of harbour facilities at both of these islands.

Unloading building materials from the P. A. A. supply ship, North Haven, is a difficult and dangerous task. Coral reef barriers prevent the ship from approaching closer than one-half mile from shore. Transfer of material must be done by use of scows, frequently rocked violently by choppy seas. Shallow draft launches are used to tow the scows.

These operations have served to prove further the need for harbour facilities at Midway and Wake, and consequently army engineers have surveyed possibilities of blasting channels through the coral reefs. Whether this project will be undertaken and completed by the army engineers has not been definitely announced.

But when Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Jarvis, South Pacific division engineer, United States Army, arrived in Honolulu recently for routine inspection of army engineering projects in Hawaii he said the army contemplated improvement of harbour facilities at Midway and Wake.

ISLANDS EVACUATED

For the first time since Howland, Jarvis and Baker Islands were suddenly hauled from retirement back into the drama of Pacific air commerce a year ago, those flat, desolate equatorial outcroppings of coral and guano are again without human inhabitants.

Home and laboratory for a group of Hawaiian youths for the past year, the islands were deserted when the Bureau of Air Commerce rounded out a year's meteorological and oceanographic study of them in connection with a proposed air route to Australia and New Zealand from Hawaii.

Accompanying successful establishment of Pan American Airways' route to the Philippines from California via Hawaii, attention naturally turned to the possibility of a similar route to the Antipodes.

LANDING BASES

Howland, Jarvis and Baker, all of which had been exploited and abandoned in the Pacific guano trade a half century ago, were regarded as having possibilities as landing bases for planes.

Jarvis lies 1,300 miles due south of Honolulu, almost on the equator. Howland and Baker, approximately 40 miles apart, also lie on the equator about 1,000 miles west of Jarvis. Highest point on any of the three is about 20 feet above sea level.

Because Great Britain's claim to the islands seemed as valid as the United States' their reclamation by the latter country in April, 1935, was shrouded in such secrecy it was not until June, 1935, that it became known unofficially that Hawaiian youths from the Kamehameha schools, Honolulu, were colonising the islands under the direction of the Bureau of Air Commerce, at the same time conducting research to determine how important the islands really were.

This month the United States Coast Guard cutter Itasca returned to Honolulu laden with fruits of that research, when, when hauled down, several indications that Jarvis, Howland and Baker Islands will figure but slightly in the development of an air route to Australia or New Zealand.

NO FACILITIES

Only in the event that trans-Pacific sea planes are replaced by land planes will these islands be used for bases. They have no harbour facilities capable of accommodating clipper ships of the type now in use by Pan American Airways.

Each of the islands, however, could be used as a base by land planes. Only slight surfacing would be required, so flat and barren are they.

Their most promising future lies in the possibility they may be used as radio-beacon station bases, if and when the route is established.

Meanwhile Great Britain is reported to have disclaimed any interest in the islands, at the same time pointing out the rather abrupt and undiplomatic manner in which the United States chose to assert her sovereignty over them.

By no means, however, have the equatorial island studies been unproductive of significant results. Successive expeditions which have taken food, replacement personnel and supplies from Honolulu to the islands have had opportunity to look over other possibilities en route.

The survey has shown not only that flying weather between Hawaii and the Antipodes is favourable but that there are certain islands en route forming almost ideal landing bases for sea planes.

Authority for this statement is William T. Miller, chief of air navigation, Bureau of Air Commerce, and general supervisor of the equatorial island studies.

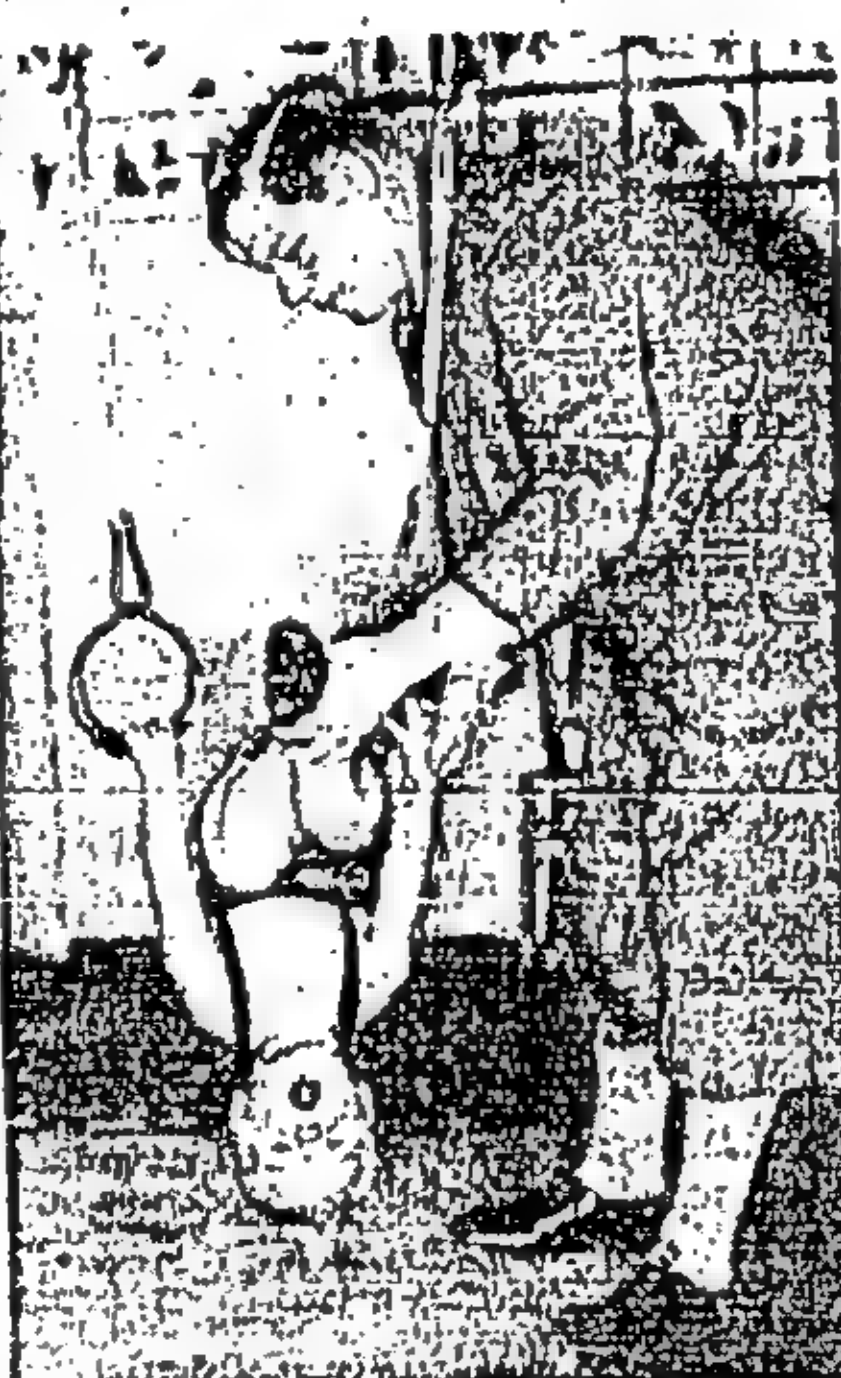
He said the logical air route from Hawaii to New Zealand probably would include four successive hops: From Honolulu to Palmyra or Kingman reef; to Pago Pago, American Samoa; to Suva, Fiji Islands; to Auckland, New Zealand.

Total distance is about 3,900 miles. Palmyra and Kingman reef, within a dozen miles of each other, lie approximately 900 miles south of Honolulu. Both are coral atolls of horse-shoe formation protecting placid lagoons which would require but little blasting and preliminary groundwork to put them in readiness to accommodate sea planes.

GOOD HARBOURS. 1,300 miles south of Palmyra, has an expansive harbour in which sea planes could land to-day without difficulty. Suva, 640 miles to the southwest of Samoa, has similar harbour facilities. Auckland, 1,140 miles from Suva, would be the end of the line.

Mr. Miller estimated that a test plane, flying over this route, could penetrate deep into the South Seas to-day without such preliminary trail blazing as was necessary for the test flights of the Pan American Clippers en route to Midway, Wake and Guam from Honolulu.

But Jarvis, Howland and Baker islands seemed destined for very minor roles as the next few years witness the development of the Antipodes air route, which seems to be the next act in the aviation drama of the Pacific.



Practice makes perfect. This father certainly thinks so he helps his little boy in the rings.

NUMSKULL SHE SPELT IT

AND SHE WAS NO NUMSKULL

Washington, July 1.

Jean Trowbridge, a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, has won a "world's spelling championship" at a contest held in Washington.

She was twice disqualified by the judges, but she proved from dictionaries that her spelling of the words in dispute was as good as theirs. Jean was declared "out" because she spelled "clair"—a woman who does casual housework—"chare." After a protest the judges accepted her spelling.

She was again disqualified for leaving out the "b" in numskull, but after reference to dictionaries she was readmitted to the contest.

She won the championship when her nearest rival—a boy—put an "e" instead of an "i" into the middle of the word predilection, and when he spelled eczema "ecema."—Reuter.

WHEN THE SPANISH NAVY GOES ASHORE

The Officers Must Take the Lower Deck With Them

Madrid, July 1.

All distinctions of rank have been abolished in the Spanish navy for social occasions.

An order has been issued by the Navy Minister, Senor Jose Giral, saying that when naval officers are banqueting in port a proportion of sailors must also be present.

The order arises from an incident at a banquet given to naval officers in an African port.

A naval officer, evidently thinking that he had a sympathetic audience, made a speech praising Fascism and promising that it would not be long before an end would be put to the ignominious position of naval and army officers under the government of the Popular Front.

The Spanish navy has always had the reputation of being loyal to the King. Now there is no king.

Wave-Lengths as New Standard Of Measurement

WAVE-LENGTHS as a primary standard for measurement was a prediction made at the Incorporated Society of Inspectors of Weights and Measures Congress in the County Hall last month.

Mr. R. J. Trump, Controller of the Standards Department of the Board of Trade, advanced this length-by-wave-length theory, and emphasised that there was nothing inherent in the units of weight and length that necessitated their being represented by arbitrary material standards.

"The adoption of some invariable natural standard," he observed, "obviously has its advantages. Recent developments have shown that as regards length at least such a natural standard is now probably available."

"Light may be regarded as a form of radiant energy propagated by wave motion. Certain substances when excited, for instance, electrically emit light of more or less sharply defined limits of colour, which when spread out by a prism appear in the spectrum as lines or bands."

"If a suitable substance, which, when properly excited, can be found to give a line bright enough for convenient observation, and which contains a wave-length measured in either vacuum or under standard conditions of the type desired. Such a line appears to be available in the red line of the element cadmium."

Mr. Trump said that if the yard could be defined as being so many times the wave-length of light in a selected line, the material bar representing it would become a "derived" standard.

"The position I have outlined," he added, "is now well in sight."

Breakfast For One Penny--And No Catch

St. Petersburg, (Florida) July 1.

JUST fancy—breakfast, including a fried egg, two rashers, cereal, toast and coffee, for a penny.

This is not one of those stories in which you say "Where?" and the reply is "Nowhere, but just fancy." These penny breakfasts are actually obtainable in St. Petersburg drug stores, now engaged in a fierce price war with the restaurants.

Another item on their menus is a seven-course dinner for a shilling.

MY TWO PERFECT WIVES

"God has given me two perfect women as wives, and my first object is to keep green the memory of my first wife and to make ample provision of a generous character for my second wife," wrote Sir Frederick Norman, of Lyndhurst, Higher Runcorn, deputy Lieutenant of Cheshire, in his will proved recently. He left £78,358, the bulk of it "to my beloved wife, Gertrude Elizabeth."

ARBITRATION AWARD DISPUTE

MATTER BEFORE THE APPEAL COURT

BUILDING CONTRACT SEQUEL

An appeal and cross-appeal against the decision of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, in connection with an award by arbitration, were brought before the Full Court this morning by the Sze Tung & Co. and Li Yik-yin respectively.

The appeal arose from an award by Messrs. Chau and Lee, architects and arbitrators for both parties, giving damages to Li for delay in work on a building contract. The appellants were not satisfied and came before Mr. Justice Lindell who, however, upheld the arbitration. They now asked the Court to reverse the decision.

The cross-appeal was that so much of the decision of Mr. Justice Lindell as related to the implied authority given to the arbitrators by the appellants to award damages, etc., should be varied, namely that the arbitrators impliedly authorised the appellants to award damages for delay and that inasmuch as no objection to the arbitrators' jurisdiction was taken by the appellants on or before the arbitration, they waived their rights (if any) in respect thereof.

The trial judges were the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Acting Puisne Judge.

Mr. T. G. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, of Messrs. Russ & Co., appeared for the Sze Tung & Co., while Li Yik-yin was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

PREVIOUS LITIGATION. Mr. Macnamara said the proceedings arose out of a building contract made in 1932. It had already given rise to a certain amount of litigation which had fortunately been terminated, and the only question now remained was the award made by the arbitrators, supporting to be under Clause 4 of the contract. The point which he asked the Court to rule in his favour was that the dispute which was settled by arbitration did not come under the provisions of the clause.

Counsel then read the clause which stated: "The architects shall be the absolute judges as to the quality and sufficiency of all materials and workmanship and of the adequacy of the number of workmen employed on the work, as to the value of the work executed and materials supplied, and as to the true nature and meaning of this specification. In those and in all other respects, they shall act as arbitrators between the parties of this contract and their decision shall be final and without appeal."

Continuing, Counsel said that what the particular dispute was could be discovered from a letter written by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist to Messrs. Chau and Lee, in which it was mentioned that damages should be awarded in the delay in constructing a building at Kowloon Island Lot No. 85.

He was not going to argue that that clause applied to the whole contract, but what he wanted to stress was that before it could be invoked, there must have been a genuine dispute as to the meaning of the contract itself.

Counsel then directed the attention of the Court to Clause 15 of the contract, which stated: "The whole works shall be completed to the satisfaction of the architects on or before March 2, 1933 with an allowance for rainy weather to be made by the principal, in default thereof the contractor shall forfeit a sum of \$20 a day for every day the work is delayed or not completed beyond the above mentioned period, which sum the said principal may, with the concurrence of the architects, deduct from monies in hand, not as a penalty but as liquidated and agreed damages."

HOW MANY DAYS?

Both parties agreed to the terms of the contract, and the only difference was how many days had expired after the date for the completion of the building. This, however, was not a dispute which could come under the provisions of the arbitration clause and therefore the arbitrators had no jurisdiction to deal with the matter. Mr. D'Almada said that so long as there was reference to arbitration it was well within the powers of the arbitrators to deal with the facts relevant to the dispute. If there were in fact no dispute as to the meaning of Clause 15, there was at least the position in which the parties had been at variance for some time upon matters generally. The general intention of the parties was that the architects as arbitrators should have the widest powers possible so that they could be the sole arbitrators in matters arising between them, and therefore they could deal with any dispute so long as it arose from the contract. From the correspondence and indeed from the whole contract and throughout the proceedings it was clear that both parties thought the arbitrators had jurisdiction and treated them as having it.

Dealing with the cross-appeal, Counsel said that if in fact under clause 4 of the contract the arbitrators had no jurisdiction to deal with the matter, nevertheless they were impliedly authorised to do so by both parties.

Where the learned trial judge went wrong was in holding that this was a waiver solely and not a question of implied authority. Counsel submitted that the objection to the arbitrators' jurisdiction should have been taken at the arbitration and not after, and could not therefore be argued at this stage by the appellants.

MATTER OF TIME

Dealing with Mr. D'Almada's reply to his appeal, Mr. Macnamara said that the dispute dealt with by the arbitrators did not come under the provisions of the arbitration clause because it concerned only the question of time in completing the building.

Referring to the cross-appeal, Counsel said that it was not possible to get rid of the term waiver by merely calling it implied authority. It could only be done if the Court found judgment was reserved.



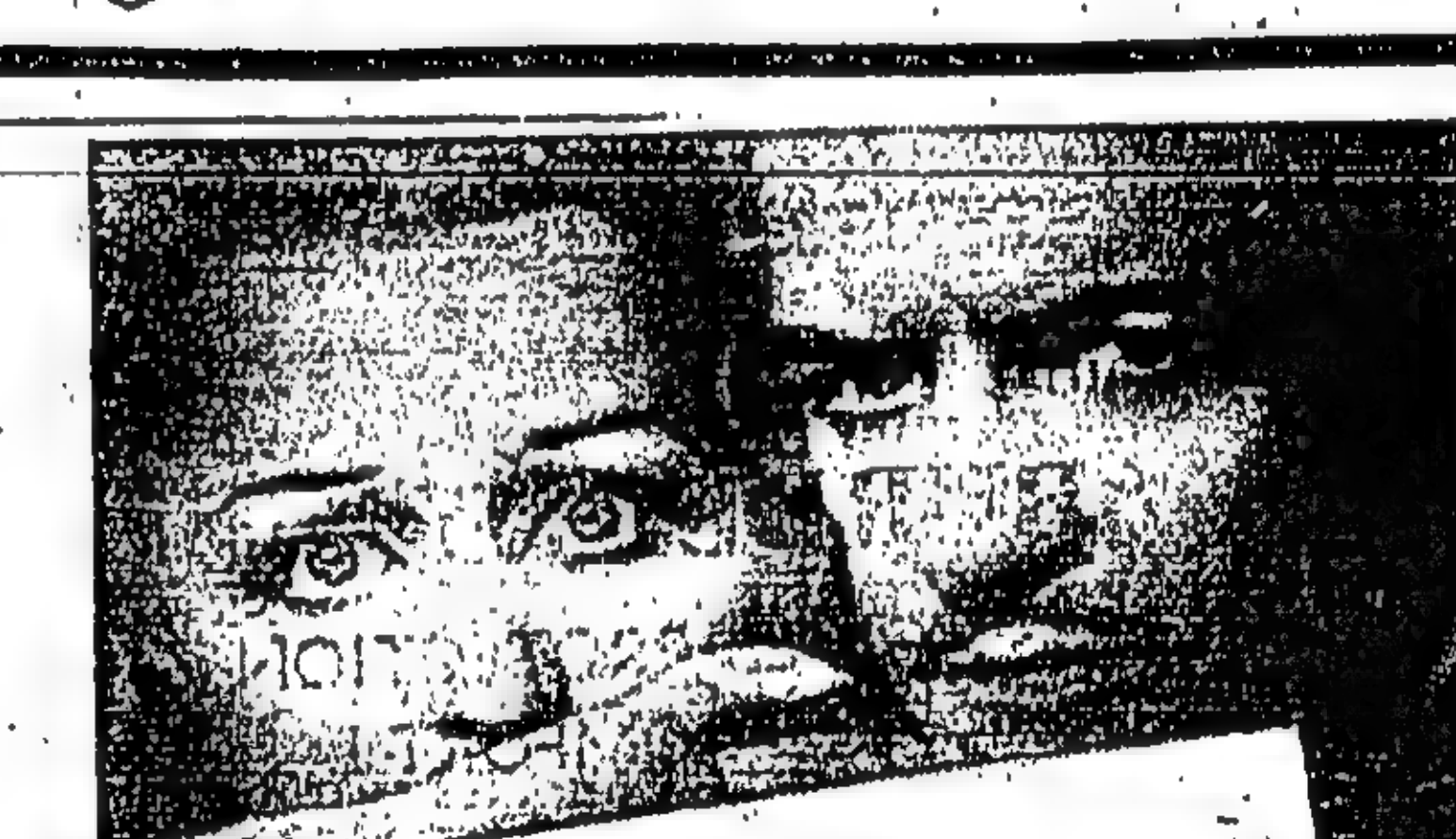
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Movie star dies in theatre seat... watching his latest picture! The first victim of Hollywood's most baffling crime! See it and thrill!



QUEEN'S—TO-MORROW

provisions of the arbitration clause because it concerned only the question of time in completing the building.

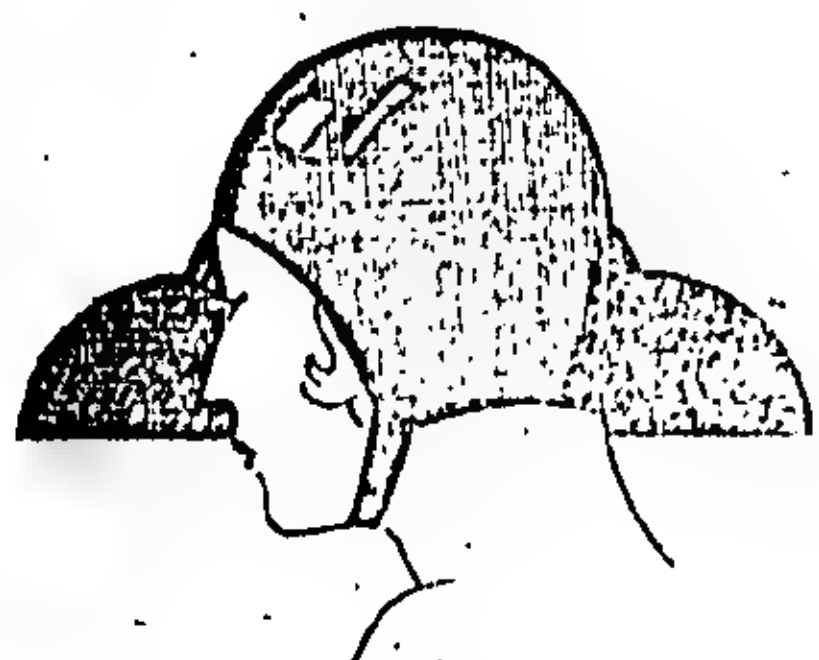
Referring to the cross-appeal, Counsel said that it was not possible to get rid of the term waiver by merely calling it implied authority. It could only be done if the Court found judgment was reserved.

Messrs. Russ and Co. waived the point in the sense that, knowing that the point was available to them, they did not take it up before the arbitration. This point, however, did not occur to Messrs. Russ and Co. at the time; it was only after judgment was reserved.

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Oriental Prayer ("Lakme"—Delibes) Miliza Korjus
- DB-2836 *Carneval de Vienne* on Themes by Johann Strauss
Moriz Rosenthal (Pianist)
- B-8437 *Slavonic Dance No. 4 in F Major* (Dovrak)
Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
- C-2840 *Die Meistersinger—Prelude, Act 3* (Wagner)
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
- C-2841 *London Again—Suite* (Coates)
London Palladium Orchestra

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Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1936.

LEAGUE REFORM

The question of the reform of the League of Nations is in many people's minds, in view of its failure to prevent Abyssinia being over-run, by an aggressor State. It is a problem bristling with difficulties and one on which a great deal more rests than meets the eye on a first glance. Some people would "reform" the League to the extent of abolishing it so far as Great Britain is concerned, so that she may depend for her security on her "strong right arm." The adoption of this policy would absolve Britain from any further consideration of revising the Covenant. But there is a strong feeling in some quarters that, under modern conditions, isolation will not work: Britain must either stay in the League as it is, or take her share in trying to get it reformed. Leaving aside for a moment the many technical difficulties connected with revision there are two main lines of thought. One is to make the League practically universal by "drawing its teeth" and making it purely an organisation for world co-operation. The other is to make it more effective along the lines of collective action—to "sharpen its teeth." Those in favour of the first plan point out that the United States would probably enter the League if Articles 10 and 16 were removed, thus reducing the risk of their being drawn into a sanctions war. The other absence countries would probably also come into the League, too, and then it would be universal. Its decisions would be purely advisory. Its power would lie almost entirely in its moral force. But—and here is the strongest point of their argument—it would be there for nations to use to settle their disputes by acting as arbitrator. If a nation did not accept its decision, or refused to submit a dispute to it, we would not be any worse off than we are now. To "sharpen the teeth" of the League, on the other hand, many alterations would have to be made. Such steps would have to be taken as will make sanctions immediately operative in case of aggression. The term "aggression" itself would, perhaps, have to be most carefully defined. Something would also have to be done about the present unanimity rule in voting at Geneva. Whatever action is eventually taken, there are many who believe that the present League must not be scrapped, leaving nothing in its place. The League has failed in two cases. But it has succeeded in about forty instances. Must Great Britain, because Italy refuses to use it, scrap it and so destroy the machinery for other countries which have used it successfully for settlement of disputes on many occasions? That is the issue which will shortly have to be faced.

LEON BLUM controls the
destiny of France. The
first Socialist Premier of

France is tall and slim and very friendly. His almost frightening alertness reminds you that he was once a brilliant and invincible swordsman. But when he puts both his hands on your shoulders and smiles, he is reassuringly cordial.

You might think that he was fifty, never sixty-four. He is fitter, through daily exercises, than most men of his age. Fitness and an abstemious past saved his life when he was wounded by the Fascist mob three months ago and lost a third of his blood.

"I thought that it was all over with me," he said to a close friend afterwards. He had often wondered, he went on, about the social phenomenon called "lynching," and here he had a first-class opportunity to observe it. "Now I know what lynching is!" This reflects Blum's fearless objectiveness. For all that, he is not cold and unemotional.

A POLITICAL catastrophe cannot stampede him. But the devotion of his followers easily moves him to tears.

If he waited for office for twenty years, it was not for the sake of office.

(He will have to raise the prestige of the French Premiership if in future it is to be a temptation in itself to men of his intellectual calibre.)

No, Blum's ambition was, and is, to be the French Premier who really improved the lot of the people, although he took office at one of the most critical moments in the history of the Third Republic.

It is a fearsome ambition, and when the new Premier wants to escape it for a few hours, he finds sanctuary at home on the little island in the Seine where people still speak of "going to Paris," although the city surrounds them.

THERE he looks down from the tall windows of his 17th century oak-panelled apartment, through the embankment trees, at the barges. No doubt he remembers that nearly seven centuries ago Louis IX, another great crusader, after whom this island was named, set out from this spot, where he, too, had sought refuge for meditation. Blum might easily have gone through life a dreamer and a poet but for two women and a man. His contact with these three made him what he is. They were his mother,

ADVENTURES' END
ANDREW SWAN'S DEATH

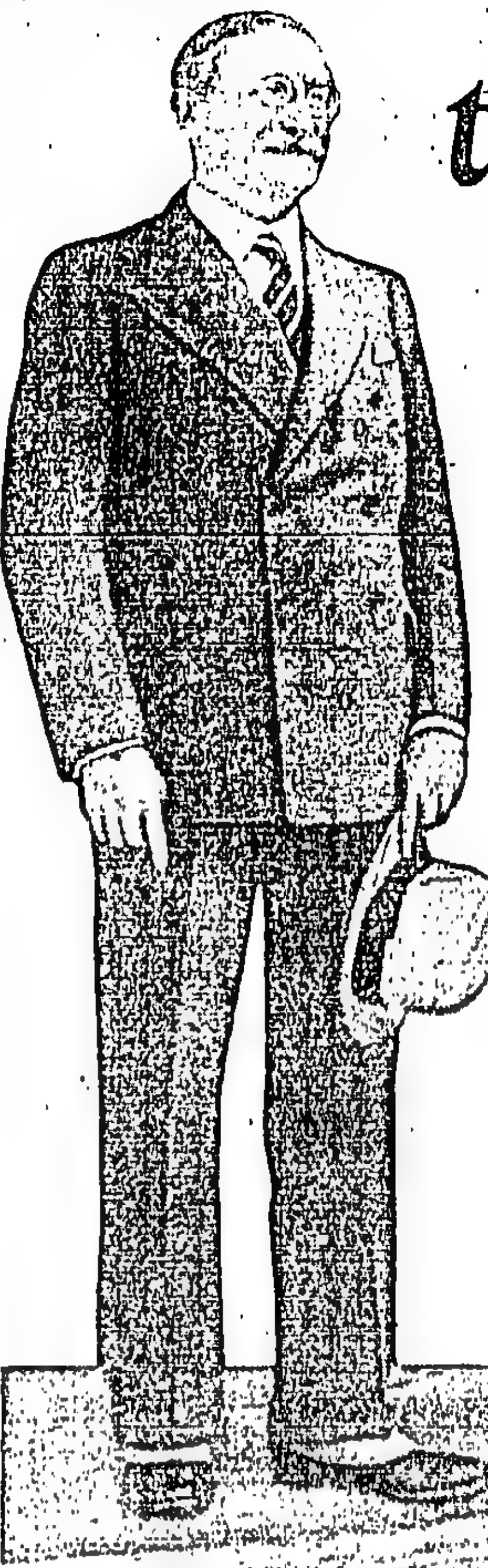
Auckland, N.Z., July 1.
Many will remember the book, "The Remarkable Story of Andrew Swan," published in 1932-33, telling the life story of a happy old man who wandered, footloose, over the face of the earth for 44 years.

The subject of this biography passed to his long rest recently in Auckland Hospital.

Andrew Swan, better known to his acquaintances as Thomas Hamilton, returned to New Zealand, which he first reached some 25 years ago after shipwreck, but a few weeks ago. He entered the Sailors' Home, but illness necessitated his removal to hospital, where he died.

In 1867 he sailed in the barque "Elm" from Newcastle. She was burned at sea, and he, with four others, landed on an island, where they remained two years before rescued by a Portuguese ship which landed him at Auckland.

Flaxcutting, diving, and other pursuits occupied him while in New Zealand, and he paid another visit in 1903, when he claimed to have discovered £2,000 worth of ambergris in less than six months, one period of a week netting him £750. His philosophy may be summarized in his own words, "Adventures can be had for the asking if you go to the right place for them." Farewell, old nomad, you have now experienced the last great adventure.

PREMIER they
tried to
LYNCHby Jack
SANDFORD

LEON BLUM

Hated and idolised . . . His
ambition is to be the French
Premier who really improved the
lot of the people.

his grandmother and Lucien Herr, a college librarian. This is the story of how they came into his life.

Leon Blum was born in Paris two years after the Franco-Prussian War that drove the last of his family out of Alsace, where they were established as merchants.

His widowed grandmother, who must have been a very remarkable old lady, kept a small bookshop behind the law courts and sometimes looked after little Leon.

She had been a firm Republican under the Second Empire, and her sympathy for the defenders of the Commune had earned her the scorn of her more prosperous relatives, who called her the "Communarde."

It was not altogether surprising, therefore, that the first book she gave Leon to read was a treatise on revolution. "The Communarde in-

spired the little boy with the tradition of revolution that has always been the backbone of the French labour movement.

As he grew older, he learned to respect the deep sense of justice shown by his mother in the treatment of her children. To-day Leon Blum says, "She was the most just person that I ever knew."

He is still so profoundly imbued with her sense of justice that it may be regarded as the final standard by which he judges all issues. As a little boy Leon did not feel quite the same about his father.

It is to be noted that although he belonged to an old family of merchants, he steered clear of business all his life.

HIS family was not poor, but Leon was sent first to a school for the children of working-class parents. He distinguished himself by his inattention to work and a tendency to rebellion.

Already two considerations dominated his young mind—the desirability of justice and the realization that it had to be fought for. Another aspect of the problem, and one probably responsible for his turning ultimately to Socialism, was revealed to him in the playground of the lycée where he was sent after his first school.

He was turning over the pages of Emile Augier's *Les Effrontés* when he happened upon a scrap of dialogue that arrested his attention. "Money may be inherited," said one of the characters, "Intelligence is not."

From the lycée he went to the Ecole Normale, traditional breeding-house of French culture. The librarian there was Lucien Herr. Young Blum never gave him a second thought—until several years after he had left the college and he met the librarian again.

By that time Blum had secured a technical post in the Supreme Administrative Court, and in his spare time was contributing literary and dramatic criticism to the more advanced reviews.

Like many of the young literary

men of the time, he was an anarchist. Then he met Lucien Herr in the Champs Elysées, and while they walked and talked for two hours, Blum rejected intellectual anarchy and became a Socialist.

Soon he was to meet Jean Jaurès, the great leader and ultimately martyr in the cause of peace. The Dreyfus affair was drawing Socialists and Jews closer together. Jaurès seized the opportunity to found a Socialist newspaper, and he sent young Blum out to collect the funds.

THE largest gift that Blum collected was that of 50,000 gold francs from Louis Dreyfus, to-day rival newspaper proprietor, wheat king and reactionary. Afterwards Blum devoted more time to his literary pursuits, although he never swerved in his allegiance to the Party.

His career in the Supreme Court flourished, and he refused Jaurès's repeated urgings to stand for Parliament. It was not until Jaurès was assassinated on the eve of the war that Blum plunged into active politics. He became political secretary to Marcel Sembat, the Socialist Minister of Public Works, and abandoned the Supreme Court, where he had climbed to the highest rank in the magistrature. Peace came, and with it the threat of party disintegration.

Blum, when he made his first appearance at a national congress, caused a terrific impression. Marcel Cachin, who was to lead the Communist revolt a year later, called for three cheers for the practically unknown speaker.

The time had come for Blum to enter Parliament. He was elected triumphantly in Paris in 1919. He then discovered that he must earn his living, and he was called to the Bar. Again his success was brilliant and immediate.

ON at least one occasion he pleaded—against a case against Schneider, the great arms maker. There was a fortune awaiting him at the Bar if he abandoned politics.

He ignored the fortunes and began a great battle against nationalism and militarism, the post-war idols of reactionary Europe. Three years later he denounced the French occupation of the Ruhr. The rest of France was applauding it. At the Unity Congress of the Labour and Socialist International in Hamburg he expressed his sympathy with the Ruhr workers for the occupation of their territory.

From then on he was the target for the hatred of the French Conservatives. When the economic crisis beset France in 1926, he was designated as its prime enemy. The same writers who incited Raoul Villain to assassinate Jaurès were fomenting the murder of Blum. The attack came at last outside the Chamber of Deputies, when a group of workmen rescued the Socialist leader from the hands of the homicidal mob.

NO Frenchman is indifferent to Blum. His courage and brilliance torbid it. He is hated and idolized. His enemies call him "The Red Pope." They mock his weak voice, wispy moustache and unstable pince-nez—because there is nothing else about him that they can mock. He ignores and infuriates them.

Although his voice is ready and his gestures on the rostrum may seem ineffectual, he is the most powerful debater in Parliament. He can hold the unwavering attention of a hostile House more steadily than any orator since Briand at his best.

His reasoning is irresistible; his reaction to political atmosphere is infallible; his understanding of men and motives is profound.

To-day's Thought

As long as our civilization is essentially one of property, of fences, of exclusiveness, it will be mocked by delusions.
—EMERSON.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'd forget about it. I don't think more than half the people noticed how you shouted and threw glasses."

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

LEAGUE TENNIS TITLES MAY BE WON THIS WEEK

BIG TESTS FOR RECREIO

"B" AND "C" TEAMS ARE INVOLVED CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE BALANCE

(By "Veritas")

If one excepts the importance of to-day's mixed doubles match between U.S.R.C. and C.R.C., the tit-bits of this week's tennis league programme are the fixtures of the Recreio in the "B" and "C" Divisions.

It is possible that by Saturday next, Recreio will either have made certain of winning, or certain of losing, the championships of these divisions.

To-morrow, for instance, the "C" team meets Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in a re-arranged fixture. Both are undefeated at the present with the K.I.T.C. enjoying divisional leadership on the strength of six victories. On Thursday the Portuguese play South China, another as yet unbeaten side in the "C" Division.

If Recreio can win these two matches the championship is theirs.

TWO VITAL MATCHES

The "B" team also have two very vital matches during the week. On Wednesday they visit Orange Grove, at one time reckoned to be the second strongest combination in the division, but who have since been discovered with feet of clay. Nevertheless, with the Leonard-Jachum partnership going strong, and the match being played on Orange Grove's courts, the result is by no means a foregone conclusion.

On Friday the Recreio participate in the season's most important match. They visit Causeway Bay to oppose Chinese Recreation Club first string, potential champions.

If Recreio negotiate this hurdle—and there is no reason why they shouldn't if C.R.C. field their customary team—they will only have K.C.C. to worry about; and the opposition from this quarter need not cause them any serious loss of sleep.

On the face of it Recreio's championship hopes are concentrated on the outcome of Friday's match. In fact the championship is practically certain to be settled by this encounter.

If Chinese Recreation Club win there will be nothing to stop them from regaining the title which they lost to South China last summer, but if Recreio, who have three well-balanced pairs, can come out on top, their prospects of lifting the championship for the third time in the history of the club, are extremely bright.

Recreio first won the "B" Division in 1917, the second year of its inception, and repeated the achievement in 1921, since when Chinese Recreation Club have won the championship five times. Recreio's last triumph came in 1928, when they defeated Chinese Recreation Club in the final.

The nearest Recreio went to winning this division was in 1931 when they earned a play-off with Chinese Recreation Club, but they were completely outplayed in this match.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

A considerable amount of interest in to-day's mixed doubles match between U.S.R.C. and C.R.C. has been lost in consequence of the departure for England of Mrs. Kay, former singles champion of the Colony, and the absence from the Colony of Mrs. Dowling, one of the best lady doubles players in Hongkong.

These circumstances have materially weakened the United Services who, at the beginning of the season, were generally regarded as potential champions. As things are now C.R.C. appear to have the title in their pockets, unless U.S.R.C. can produce some strong lady players to take the places of Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Dowling.

Nevertheless a fairly easy win for the Chinese is indicated.

According to reports, K.C.C. have decided to adopt a policy of giving as many players as possible a chance of figuring in their mixed doubles second string, and some new faces may appear against the Recreio to-day. In their meeting at the K.C.C. a few weeks ago, the teams shared the spoils each side scoring six wins.

On that occasion the Cox's Road club turned out about their strongest team possible, including Miss Mackenzie who figures in the senior outfit.

This time they may have an entirely different combination. Happily for the club, it is highly improbable that Watson will play, in which case presumably either Burnett, Ramsey or Gray will be introduced.

It is very unlikely that Recreio will make changes unless they have to. At least it is probably certain that A. V. Remedios, A. V. Goncalves and Barros will turn out, and a win for the Portuguese looks fairly safe.

THE WEEK'S TENNIS PROGRAMME

Important Games

Here is the complete league tennis fixture list for this week, the programme including two or three vital matches as described in a special article in another column.

TO-DAY	
Mixed Doubles	
Recreio	v. K.C.C. (2)
U.S.R.C.	v. C.R.C.
TUESDAY	
"A" Division	
C.R.C. (2)	v. K.C.C.
I.R.C.	v. K.C.C. (1)
H.K.C.C.	v. U.S.R.C.
S.C.A.A.	v. Recreio.
"C" Division	
Recreio	v. K.I.T.C.
WEDNESDAY	
"B" Division	
C.R.C. (1)	v. C.R.C. (2)
C.H.A.	v. H.K.U.T.C.
I.R.C.	v. S.C.C.
K.C.C.	v. H.K.C.C.
C.C.C.	v. Recreio
THURSDAY	
"C" Division	
C.R.C.	v. K.I.T.C.
S.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.
K.C.C. (2)	v. K.T.G.C.A.
A.T.C.	v. K.C.C. (1)
I.R.C.	v. L.R.C.
Recreio	v. S.C.A.A.
FRIDAY	
"B" Division	
R.S.C.	v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C.	v. C.B.A.
A.T.C.	v. C.C.C.
I.R.C.	v. K.I.T.C.
SATURDAY	
"B" Division	
C.R.C. (1)	v. Recreio

Germany's Fourth Inter-Zone Final

WILL PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

Germany has reached the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition for the second year in succession and for the fourth time since she participated in this tournament.

As a result of Von Cramm and Henkel winning their doubles match against Yugoslavia on Saturday, Germany qualified to play Australia at Wimbledon on July 20, 21 for the right of challenging Britain in the final.

Last year Germany opposed United States in the Inter-Zone final and lost by four matches to one after a "scene" on the No. 1 court on the first day when angry spectators threw cushions onto the court after it had been announced that play would be impossible owing to the wet state of the court.

Germany first reached the penultimate stage of the Davis Cup in 1930 when she lost to United States five-sets to two. Two years later the same nations contested the Inter-Zone final when the Americans won 3-2. In 1934 Germany was knocked out in the second round by France, but last year returned as one of the chief contenders for the Cup which Britain has held since 1932.



G. de Stefani, the ambitious Italian tennis player, who ousted Kho Sin-kie of China in the final of the Dutch singles championships yesterday.

300,000 GOING TO THE OLYMPICS

Berlin's "Colonies" of Foreigners

THREE hundred thousand visitors, including a record number from Britain, will flock to Berlin at the end of July for the seventh Olympic games, which begin on August 1.

Sportsmen and athletes from 54 different nations will find everything in readiness for them. Preparations have been going on for two years. The "heart of the capital" during the games will be in a West-End suburb, the Reichsportfeld.

Most of the visitors will be housed in "private quarters." Guests of the same nationality will live in "colonies" sections of the residential parts of the city being given over to English-speaking people, French-speaking people, etc.

The Olympic "village" where the male competitors will be housed in 150 brick buildings surrounded by lakes, and wood and meadow-land is also on the verge of completion.

Women competitors will have special accommodation in the "house of comradeship" on the Reich sport field.

IMMENSE STADIUMS

The Olympic stadium, with room for 100,000 spectators, the swimming stadium, seating 15,000, the open-air theatre, seating 20,000, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, hockey stadium, basketball courts, administration buildings, gymnasia, dormitories, polo grounds, restaurants, parking spaces and a 25-acre assembly field are ready.

The British athletes will not reach Germany until about three days before their various events take place. The contingent—some 300 in all—will travel in teams separately.

"We are very hopeful of our chances," said Mr. Evan Hunter, secretary of the British Olympic Association.

Of the large number of tickets allotted to Britain all the season tickets have been taken up. There are, however, still plenty of ordinary tickets.

KOWLOON TONG START BOWLS

Official Opening Yesterday

Brilliant weather favoured the official—though informal—opening of the lawn bowls green at Kowloon Tong Garden City Association yesterday afternoon, and the thirty odd lawn bowlers who gathered to participate in the event were loud in their praise for the excellence of the green.

Many prominent lawn bowls league players participated including Messrs. L. Guy, J. Watson, J. G. Meyer, Remedios, J. Lamm, A. W. Grimmit, A. Nisim, W. H. B. Musket, P. X. Silva, A. A. Remedios, C. H. Basto, W. V. Field, G. Lee, E. C. Fincher, A. E. Sikesstone, J. M. Jack, D. F. Lopez, C. Roo, W. Gibline, B. Basto, R. P. Phillips, L. A. Gutierrez and A. H. Basto.

Our Daily Golf Hint

If a game is worth playing well, it is worth knowing well and knowing it well cannot mean loving it less.

—P. A. Vaile.

Lawn Bowls Championship Programmes

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-MORROW

Semi-final vacancies in the Colony open lawn bowls pairs championship will be filled this afternoon, while a start will be made in the elimination of the last sixteen in the open singles.

Five singles will be played to-day and the remaining three on Tuesday. These favoured to survive to the quarter-finals are: A. E. Conter, H. A. Alves, W. K. A. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, A. N. Grimmit, A. M. Holland and L. A. Gutierrez.

The programme for the two days follows.

TO-DAY	
Open Pairs	
J. S. Landolt and D. Rumjahn	v. S. Bright and J. E. Henson (Kowloon Dock Green).
R. Duncan and S. Randle	v. M. A. R. Souza and W. F. V. Field (Club de Recreio Green).
Open Singles	
A. E. Conter	v. P. E. Knight (H.K.F.C. Green).
H. A. Alves	v. G. N. Mitchell (K.C.C. Green).
J. Shepherd	v. W. K. Way (C.S.C. Green).
A. M. Omar	v. A. E. Carey (Tak-koo Green).
A. Hyde Lay	v. H. F. Rozario (Kowloon Dock Green).
TUESDAY	
Open Singles	
A. W. Grimmit	v. J. V. Ramsey (H.K.F.C. Green).
A. M. Holland	v. J. E. Noronha (Kowloon Dock Green).
A. S. Gomes	v. L. A. Gutierrez (C.S.C. Green).

Frank Woolley Makes His 1000th Catch

F. E. Woolley (Kent) made his 1,000th catch in first-class cricket when he caught G. M. Bennett off the bowling of Ashdown, at Tonbridge last month.

KHO'S VAIN ATTEMPT FOR TITLE Defeated By Stefani IN HOLLAND

Noordwyk, July 12. Kho Sin-kie, China's leading Davis Cup player made an unsuccessful attempt to win the Dutch singles tennis championship to-day.

He reached the final where he met Giorgio de Stefani the ambidextrous Italian.

Stefani, with a wealth of experience behind him, plus natural ability, proved far too good for the young Chinese and won in straight sets.

The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Reuter.

Stefani won this title in 1934, the same year as he appeared ninth in the World's First Ten. The same summer also saw him beat Perry in the French championships and Menzel in the Davis Cup, while he represented



REACHED FINAL, but lost—Kho Sin-kie, Chinese Davis Cup player, lost to Stefani in the Dutch tennis championship final.

Italy at the Centenary Tournament at Melbourne. He has represented Italy in the Davis Cup since 1927 and is 32 years of age.

New Timing Device Fixed For Olympics

PERFECT TIMING OF RACES

A novel device consisting of two film cameras and a chronometer coupled with a starter's pistol will ensure absolutely correct timing for the contests at the Berlin Olympic Games.

The new apparatus has been constructed by the Physicochemical Reichs Institute in co-operation with the Zeiss-Ikon-Agfa photographic concern and has been thoroughly tested before being accepted by the Olympic Games authorities.

The scenes at the finish of each race will be clearly visible on a film, which will show even the minutest details plastically, while an electric clock synchronised with the film will show to the fraction of a second the exact time when the winning athlete touches the tape at the finishing line.

The new apparatus will be greatly appreciated by competitors as well as judges, since even at the last Olympic Games, pictures taken of some of the events showed certain divergences.

Dangerous Parrot Cry Is A Cricket Fallacy

CHARACTER BEFORE YEARS: MEN WHO MADE GOOD

(By "Watchman.")

On a recent wet day, when cricket seemed to belong to a better world and we were forced to talk of it because we could not watch it, I was concerned in a conversation about our young players and the approaching tour in Australia. Gimblett's name was mentioned—it generally enters now whenever cricket is discussed—and somebody said, "I hope they won't send him out there this time. He hasn't had enough experience. Those Australian bowlers would be too clever for him, and if he were a bad failure it would probably break his heart. More experience—that's what he wants."

Unfortunately here we have a dangerous parrot cry frequently heard, even in official circles. There is no more over-worked word in cricket's vocabulary than "Experience," and in its train comes a hundred fallacies.

It is the natural attitude of mind, towards batting and bowling, which counts, not the number of times a man walks out of the Lord's pavilion. Just as Charles Dickens was able to write "Pickwick Papers" at an age when most young people have still everything to learn of life, so are there some cricketers who show a mature judgment in their first season, whereas others are making the same old mistakes and falling into the same old traps after they have been in their county teams a dozen years.

The Australians are not victims of the "Experience" fetish. They judge a man by his ability, not by his birth certificate. When Bradman first played for the first time he was a year younger than Gimblett is now. Clement still came to England with a representative Australian team when he was only nineteen. So did A. G. Chipperfield. S. J. McCabe came at twenty, Victor Trumper sampled Test match bowling on our grounds at the age of twenty-one. And these are only a few names jotted down almost at random.

WHEN YOUTH REIGNED

The "Experience" fetish has not always been a millstone tied to the neck of England's young cricketers. J. W. Hearne scored a Test match hundred at Sydney before he was twenty-one, F. R. Foster helped to stifle the Australians on their own wickets at twenty-two. And this list also could be widely extended.

Down with the "Experience" fetish! Let us show faith in our youngsters and our youngsters will find faith in themselves; and although faith cannot move mountains it can help to score runs and to capture wickets.

The time has not yet arrived, however, when youth is sufficiently powerful to elbow veteranhood completely into the background. Indeed, if the North and South match, which begins at Lord's next Saturday, is to be a thorough trial of ability, some of the older men must be included in order to test the newcomers. It would be a sound policy from this "testing" point of view, not with any idea of playing him later for England, to give Woolley a place in the South team. He is better armed than his seniors to prove to bowlers that bad length is a sin which deserves heavy punishment, a lesson of which so many are in need. For inaccuracy is now the besetting sin of the majority of those whose job it is to recall the bowling of the past can be a constant good length bowler as declined. A quality once regarded as of first importance is now left to take care of itself. Swerve and break are cultivated before accuracy is obtained, which means that young players try to run before they can walk. When someone remarked the other day to a member of a team who had just been issued a long leather hunt that the

fieldsmen had been placed in curious positions, he replied, "Well, where is the skipper put 'em when even the bowler doesn't know what the next ball is going to be like?"

In a recent match Philip Mead at the age of forty-nine, scored a century in a little over two hours, which was at least an hour quicker than his normal rate of progress when he was twenty years of age. Must he be developed more attacking strokes with the passing summers? Have his eyes, by some phenomenon of nature, grown quicker and surer than they were in his youth? Has some new spirit of enterprise entered into his mental equipment with the arrival of veteranhood? Not a bit of it. The reason for his increased pace of run-getting is that he is now presented with far and away more balls of bad length than he can be hit with safety than was the case in his prime.

It is strange but true that the older men are far more accurate than the younger. Take, at the age of forty-one, is more consistently accurate than bowlers similar in pace and style who should be at the height of their form. No one expects every bowler to be able to pitch on a three-penny bit, for the excellent reason that no one ever could pitch on a three-penny bit, or even on a shilling's worth of three-penny bits, those wonderful stories about Alfred Shaw and Attewell notwithstanding; but it is not too much to ask that bowlers, except, perhaps, the exceptionally fast and the fogger on an off-day, should be able to send down five balls out of six in the direction intended. Even artifice becomes useless if it is not supported by perfect control over the ball.

BAD INFLUENCE ON BATSMEN

It is not good for batsmen to be presented with too many gifts in the way of long hops and full tosses. In that way their art is restricted and their development checked. The essence of good batsmanship is the making of opportunities. But while players are given enough bad balls to enable them to keep the score moving at a respectable pace without any real upon them to force their own openings they will never see the necessity to learn the principles of aggressive footwork or evolve a way to collect runs from anything that is not transparently over-pitched or invitingly under-pitched. There are many players to-day who have the reputation of being rapid scorers, even batters, who become completely tied up with trouble, or restricted to confined stone-walled, when they meet bowlers who keep the kind of length that was once common in the land. And if sustained accuracy does enter to surprise them, the batsmen promptly blame the wicket for difficulties which are born of their own ineptitude.

The call for length is not new. It has been loudly sounded, unavailing, for years. If it be cried out, perhaps, enough some day, perhaps, coaches and players will listen to it and induce players to practice and practice until they attain accuracy before they strive after the "funny stuff." Then, and not till then, English cricket will be worthy again of its great traditions.

Mitchell of Yorkshire Has "Australia" Value

ROBINS IS OUR MOST LIKELY LEG BREAK BOWLER

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

The match entitled North v. South, which is, in essence, a Test Trial, was played at Lord's recently.

The object of the Trial was indirectly, yet somewhat primarily, to find young men who are capable of something more than a Band of Hope against the Australians in the next M.C.C. tour in Australia.

From the first day's cricket the following points arose:

(i) Cover bowled well and tirelessly; he directed the ball at the wickets—always an important thing—and sometimes made it lift and run away from the batsman to the off.

(ii) Mitchell, of Yorkshire, avoided "trills," but showed that he has "Australia" value. Spectators over there may see two consecutive days of him.

(iii) Wynn, batted correctly and stubbornly; he was often hit on legs and body—more often than a batsman of quicker feet would be hit.

It struck me that he sometimes made too much fuss over these blows.

(iv) Hardstaff's innings was easily the most distinguished of the day. He has balance and delicacy of touch, and, like true batsmen, seems to catch an early sight of the ball.

(v) Allen was not lucky in bowling, but he bowled too often into the batsmen from the off. When he let loose a fast one, it rose sharply, but was generally too wide on the off, and so left alone.

(vi) Stephenson is a grand "sloer" bowler, and his fielding, especially in the gully, was superb.

(vii) The earlier batsmen and the difficult time, the ball varying in height and speed from the pitch.

(viii) Copson, in the quarter of an hour at the end of the day, bowled with venom and accuracy from the Nursery end; his batting proved unexpectedly useful.

(ix) Robins is our most likely leg-break bowler. He is neither mechanical nor monotonous.

INDIANS WIN

CRICKET TOURISTS
IN DUBLIN

GAMES HELD UP

London, July 11.

The All India cricket tourists went to Dublin on Thursday and met Ireland in a match which concluded to-day in a victory for the visitors by ten wickets.

The Irish players had first lease of the wicket and compiled 161 runs, later dismissing the Indians for 150. Boucher had six victims for 30 runs. In the second innings the Irishmen only had 110 runs on the board, C. K. Naidu taking seven for 44. V. M. Merchant enabled the Indians to win by ten wickets when he scored 71 without being dismissed, the tourists knocking up 131 for none.

Ruin seriously affected many of the county matches, and in some instances no play was possible to-day. The fixture between Eton and Harrow at Lords was completely washed out. Yesterday Harrow had made 180 runs, (MacIndoe six for 50) and Eton replied with 26 for no wicket when stumps were drawn. The match was accordingly abandoned.

The following are the close of play scores.

Swansea—Leicestershire 94 (Mercer six for 42); Glamorgan 34 for 0 wicket.

Blackheath—Kent 114 for three wickets against Surrey.

Colchester—Middlesex 173 for six wickets (Hulme 68 not out) against Essex.

Bradford—Nottingham 84 (Verity eight for 42); Yorkshire 102 (Turner 55).

Yeovil—Somerset 142 and 4 for 0 wicket; Worcestershire 60 (Wellard five for 15).

Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Gloucestershire (no play).

Manchester—Lancashire v. Derbyshire (no play).

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Team	P	W	L	T	Runs	Wickets	Points
Derby	15	9	5	1	240	103	65.76
Leeds	15	8	6	1	235	107	65.45
Nottingham	15	8	6	1	235	114	68.05
Yorkshire	15	8	6	1	228	118	66.22
Middlesex	14	7	6	1	190	85	47.22
Essex	14	5	7	2	216	91	43.55
Warwickshire	14	4	7	3	270	111	43.11
Gloucestershire	14	4	7	3	240	95	39.08
Surrey	14	4	7	3	210	100	37.84
Leicestershire	14	3	8	3	210	78	31.67
Worcestershire	14	3	8	3	225	84	37.87
Derbyshire	14	3	8	3	210	100	37.84
Lancashire	14	3	8	3	210	78	31.67
Somerset	14	3	8	3	210	100	37.84
Warwickshire	14	3	8	3	210	100	37.84
Gloucestershire	14	3	8	3	210	100	37.84
Surrey	14	3	8	3	210	100	37.84
Leicestershire	14	3	8	3	210	100	37.84
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FRIDAY, JULY 24th.

Steamer	Home Kong	Shang- hai	Naga- saki	Kobe	Yoko- hama	Honolulu	Van- couver Victoria Arrive
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 2	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 29
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 26
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
E/Japan	Oct. 16	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 24	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7	Nov. 16	Nov. 21
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15	Nov. 17	Nov. 19	Nov. 21	Nov. 27	Dec. 2
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12	Dec. 17

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA 10.30 p.m. July 17th.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA July 30th.

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Hiran Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 15th Aug.
New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Fri., 31st July
Naka Maru Tues., 11th Aug.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Mon., 7th Sept.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru (Calla Lisbon) Sat., 18th July
Suwa Maru Sat., 1st Aug.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 15th Aug.
Liverpool via Port Said, Boyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th July
Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Aug.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Maybashi Maru Tues., 28th July
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Thurs., 16th July
Tokushima Maru Wed., 29th July
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 17th July
Kitano Maru (Nanki direct) Fri., 17th July
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AUSTRIA—The Key to

EUROPE'S

FATE

by
**Friedrich
SCHEU**

LAST month Austria's Fascist
archbishop, Prince Starhemberg,
was Vice-Chancellor and
Supreme Leader of the Patrio-
tic Front. This month all that
has remained of his glory are the
positions of Sports Leader and pro-
tector of the Mothers' Welfare Work.

Great buccaners have fallen in
the past, but rarely has a "strong
man" been so noiselessly elimin-
ated. People all over the world are
trying to guess the secret that lies
behind the swift and dramatic
change in Austria.

The decline of the Fascist Helmi-
wehr is a mirror of Mussolini's
weakened position.

★
FASCISM needs three
things: daring men,
clever slogans, lots of
money. The Austrian Helmiwehr
had lost them all.

Their rank and file consisted
largely of job-hunters who were
disappointed in their hopes. Those
few positions which were to be had
in impoverished Austria went to
the leaders, who grew too comfort-
able and too lazy.

Their slogans lost their force
when the Helmiwehr had become
part of the ruling regime, when
they had to defend instead of
attacking.

But they were still a formidable
power as long as they had the
financial backing of Mussolini.
The end came when the money
that was to have paid for the up-
keep of Mussolini's Austrian
henchmen went to make mustard
gas to kill Abyssinians.

★
ON May 1st the Helmiwehr
was unable to pay the
salaries of its own secre-
taries. A fortnight later Starhem-
berg was out of power.

The Austrian Socialists two
years ago held out for three days
against the forces of a modern
army. The Austrian Nazis in their
coup d'état put up a desperate
fight in some parts of the country.
But the Austrian Helmiwehr was
turned out of office without a
single shot.

They have missed their chance.
If they try a coup d'état later
their own discouraged followers
will fall them. In fact, it is their
enemies who hope they will try.

The Helmiwehr representatives
who have been retained in the
Cabinet do not count. As one of
Schuschnigg's men explained to
me: "In six months' time they will
pop out of the Cabinet like birds
out of a cage."

To understand Austria it should
always be remembered that the
Austrian population is divided into
three roughly equal parts.

A third is Socialist, a third is
Nazi, the remaining third includes
Chancellor Schuschnigg's Chris-
tian Socialists as well as the
Helmiwehr.

This position was not funda-
mentally changed when the
Socialist Party and the Nazi Party

were forbidden. These parties were
driven underground but continued
to exist.

★
DURING the next few
months Chancellor
Schuschnigg and the
Christian Socialists will dominate
the Government and the official
political organisation, the "Patrio-
tic Front."

The big men of the regime will
be: Colonel Adam, until now secre-
tary of the Patriotic Front, who
will continue to shape its policy;
Herr Reither, provincial governor
of Lower Austria, who leads the
farmers; and Herr Ender, a former
Chancellor.

Their aim is to enlarge the
narrow basis of the Government.
This, however, can be done in two
ways: by an agreement with the
Nazis, or by an agreement with the
Socialists.

A Habsburg restoration would
not produce this effect. It would
not enlarge the basis of the Govern-
ment but further narrow it
down by alienating some of its
supporters. Besides, it would create
new difficulties abroad.

Therefore, the chances of a
Habsburg restoration are small,
though Schuschnigg and most of
his friends are monarchists.

★
THE Austrian Nazis three
months ago were just
beginning to break up
and get disorganised. Hitler's
occupation of the Rhineland gave
them new life and hope.

The failure of the League to act
promptly in the Abyssinian dispute
was a further help to them.

This, they said, was the dress re-
hearsal for what would happen
after Hitler's occupation of
Austria: the League would act in-
effectively or not at all.

Now Schuschnigg's immediate
circle of friends includes the chief
men on the permanent staff of the
Austrian Chancellery.

Some of them are in favour of
winning the friendship and sup-
port of the Nazis. They suppose



Prince Starhemberg watched the international football match in Rome recently between
Austria and Italy. The picture shows (left to right) Countess Edda
Ciano-Mussolini, Anna-Maria Mussolini, Signora Mussolini, Princess Maria of Savoy, Romano
Mussolini, the Duke, Prince Starhemberg, the Austrian Minister in Rome, and Bruno Vito, and
Vittorio Mussolini.

including in the Cabinet one or two
men who, while not Nazis them-
selves, are liked by the Nazis and
on good terms with Hitler's
Germany.

One such man is Herr Srbik, a
professor of history at the Univer-
sity of Vienna. On the eve of Star-
hemberg's dismissal, Chancellor
Schuschnigg had a long conversa-
tion with Herr Srbik.

★
IN the end the only
Minister who was in-
cluded in the new
Cabinet for the sake of impressing
the Nazis was Herr Zernatto, a
poet, who was made Under-Secretary,
and at the same time secretary
of the Patriotic Front.

Herr Zernatto deserves to be
watched closely. He may become
the thin end of a Nazi wedge in
the Austrian Cabinet.

The Socialists have actively
developed their secret organisa-
tions. They gained new prestige by
the courageous stand of their
leaders in the Vienna trial.

They have successfully per-
meated the new Government trade
unions and some of the Govern-
ment militia organisations.

As long as the memory of the
bombardment of the Vienna tenement
houses remains, Herr
Schuschnigg cannot win the
friendship of the Austrian workers.
But he could win their toleration,
and their support against the
Nazis.

To do this he would not neces-
sarily have to restore complete
parliamentary democracy. It
would be sufficient to release the
imprisoned Socialists, to permit

free trade unions, to grant some
degree of free expression of
opinion, and to restore the con-
fiscated property of the trade
unions and the workers' cultural
organisations.

Such an agreement with the
Socialists is favoured by the
farmer leaders in Chancellor
Schuschnigg's circle.

Austria is the key to the Euro-
pean situation. But the key is in
the hands of the great European Powers.

Whenever Great Britain and
France show an active interest in
Central European affairs, the
Austrian Socialists gather
strength. They are the only Party
which supports the League.

When the democratic Powers
leave Central European affairs in
the hands of Mussolini, or of
Hitler, the influence of the
Austrian Fascists or of the Nazis
shows a corresponding rise.
Schuschnigg's Christian-Social-

ists are influenced from various
sides. For a time they submitted
to Mussolini. They are now look-
ing out for new partners.

They must be encouraged to
come to terms with the Socialists.

★
THE combined power of
the Socialist workers
and the Christian
Socialist farmers would range
Austria in the line of the democra-
tic States of Europe.

It might make the democratic
group sufficiently strong to dis-
courage Hitler or Mussolini from
attacking it.

The next few months in Austria
promise to be a time of wavering
indecision. During that time the
fate of Austria will hang in an
uncertain balance. When it does take
a decisive turn, that turn may
be decisive for the fate of
Europe.

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Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Aug. 8th
Pres. Cleveland Midnight Aug. 26th
Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 6th
Pres. Taft Midnight Sept. 22nd

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama
and Victoria.

Pres. Jackson Evening July 18th
Pres. McKinley Midnight July 31st
Pres. Grant " Aug. 14th
Pres. Jefferson " Aug. 26th
Pres. Jackson " Sept. 18th

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. July 18th
Pres. Hayes " Aug. 1st
Pres. Wilson " Aug. 15th
Pres. Monroe " Aug. 29th
Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th

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Pres. Hayes 3 p.m. July 22nd
Pres. Wilson 0 p.m. July 26th
Pres. Monroe 9 p.m. July 30th
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Aug. 1st

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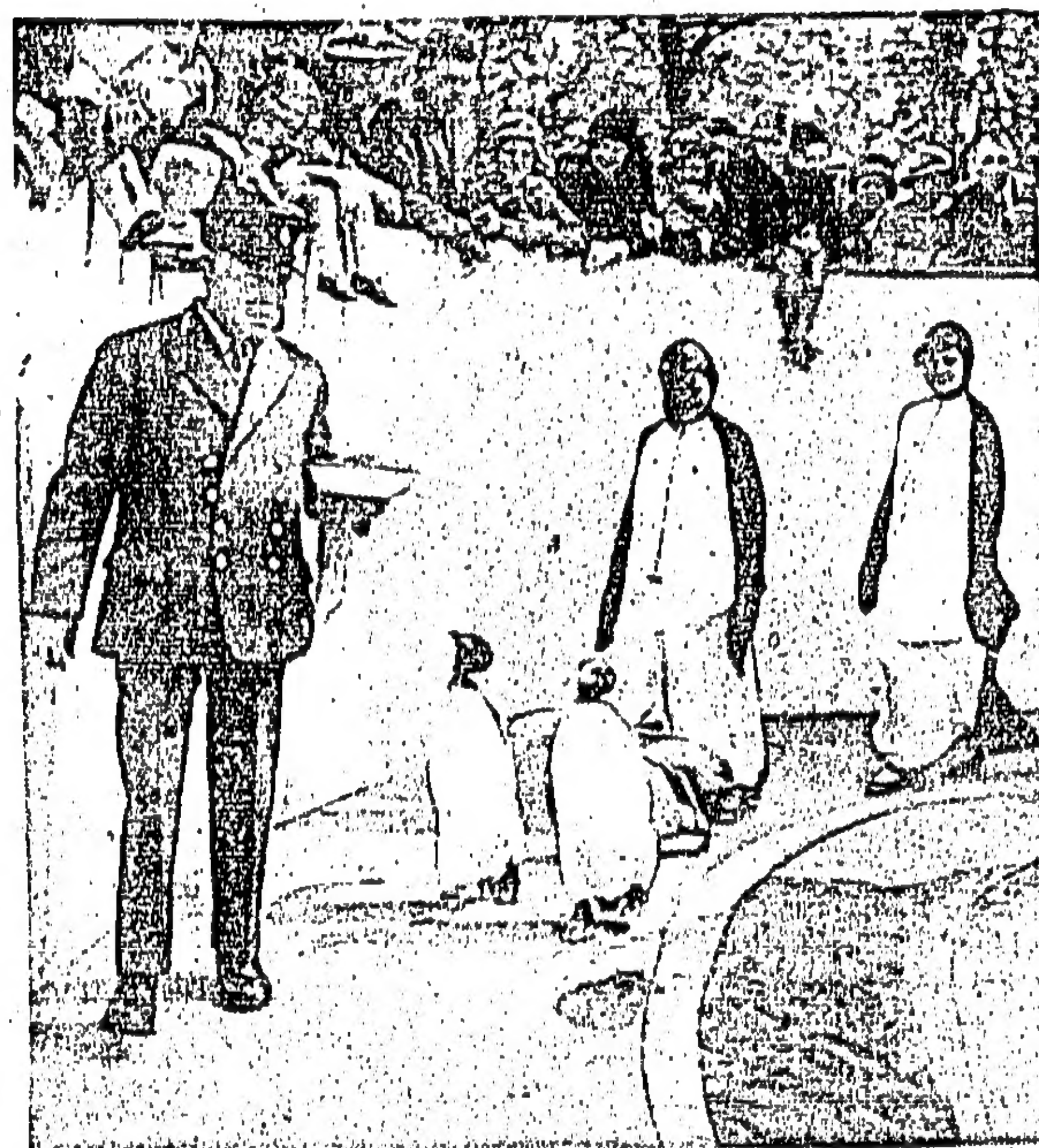
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

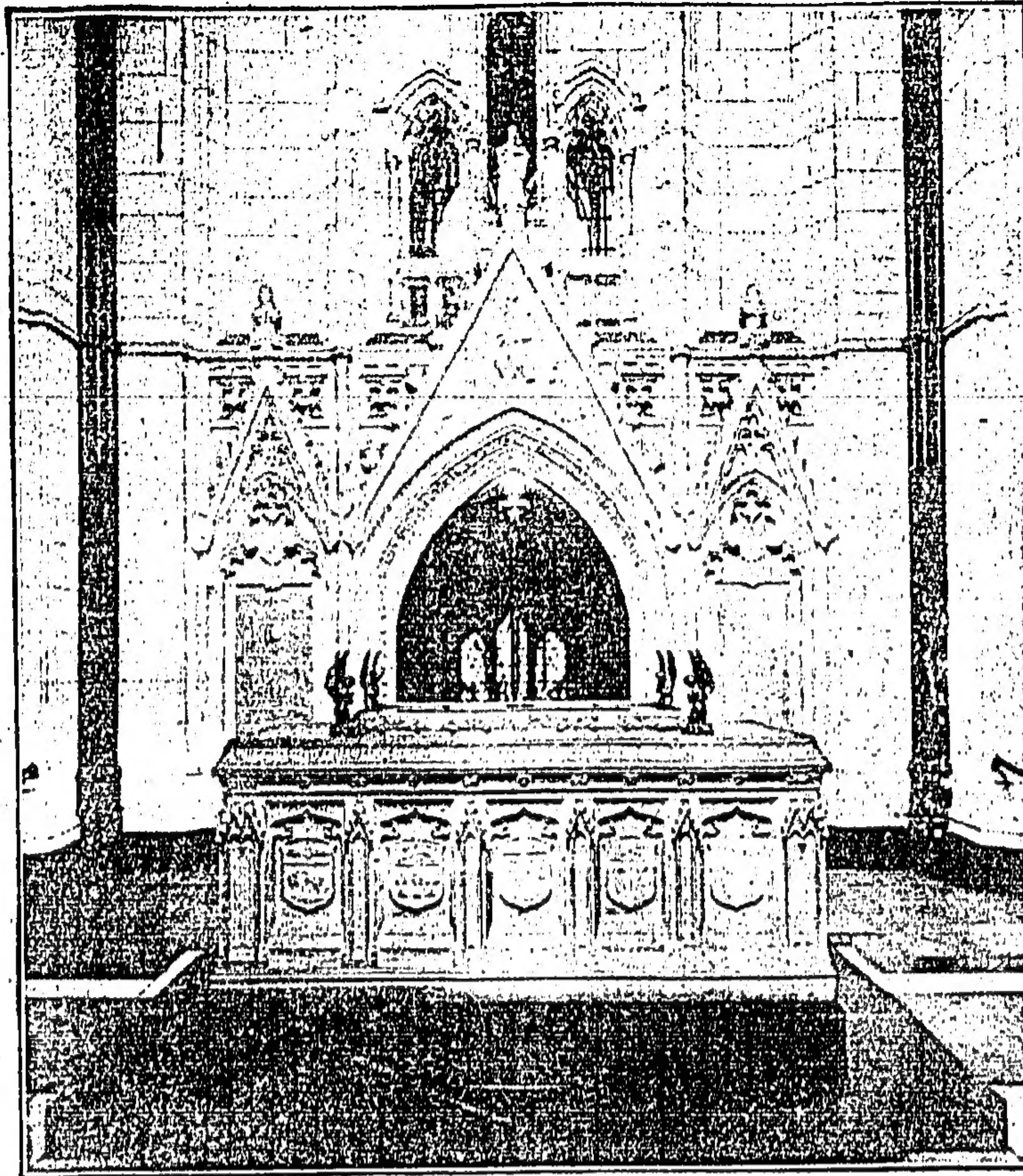
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



The Brazil President Varga of Brazil, signing a non-aggression treaty between Brazil and the Argentine on the Day of Independence of the last mentioned country.



Visitors to the London Zoo were recently amused by the above scene when some Ballet girls wearing penguin dresses visited the penguins grotto where they were received by the animals which participated in the procession.



The Altar of Sacrifice, Looking North Toward the Archway, Entrance to the Memorial Chamber, Peace Tower of the Canadian Parliament Buildings, at Ottawa, Canada.



While on strike the staff of one of the great Maisons de Mode in Paris wiled away the time with a dance on the roof of the building of the factory.



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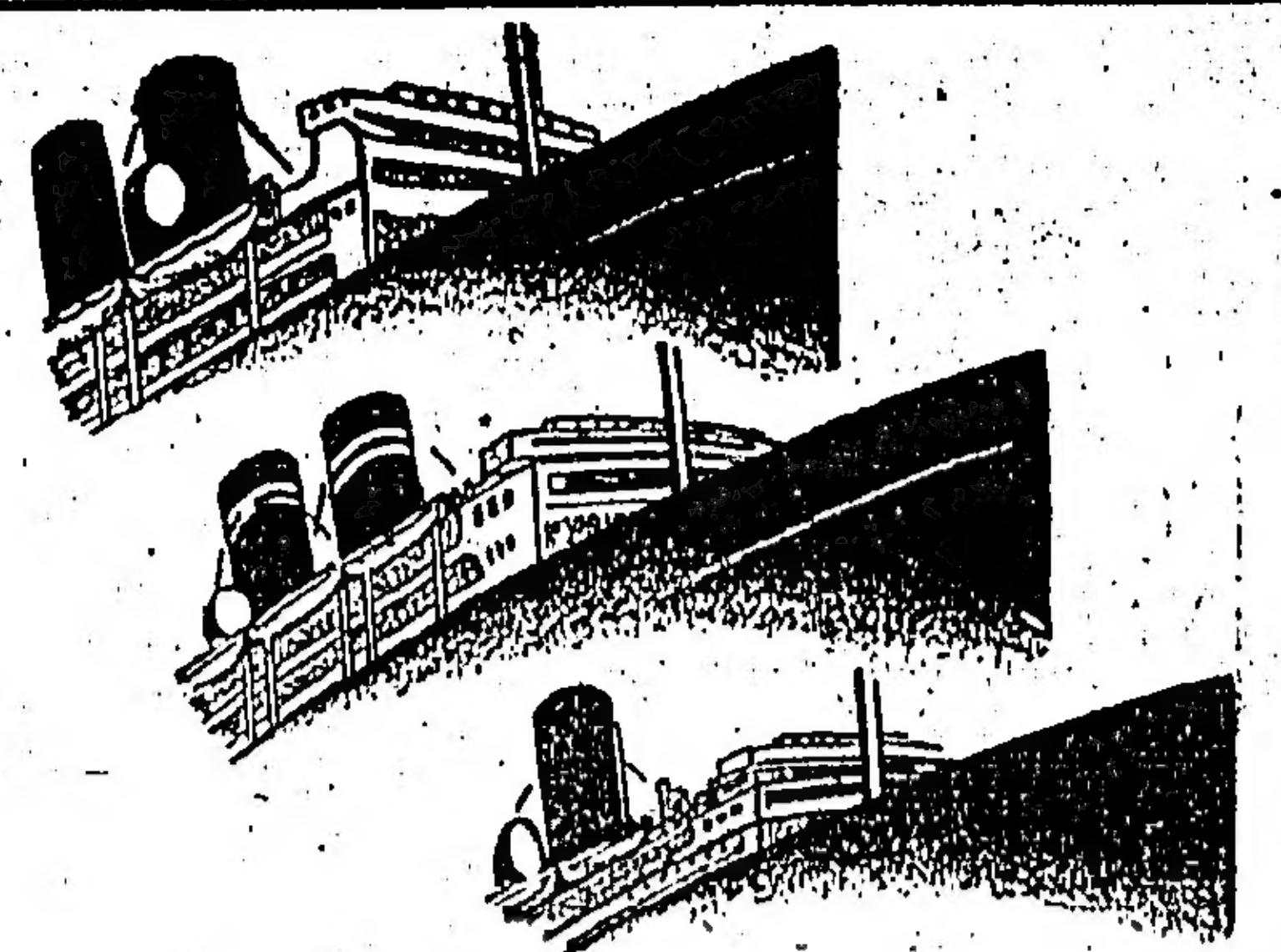
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*BURDWAN	6,000	18th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BRANCHI	17,000	25th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MRZAPORF	7,000	2nd Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*NALDERA	10,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	15th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KAISER-HIND	11,000	22nd Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TALMA	10,000	15th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	29th Aug.	Rangoon and Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOMALI	7,000	15th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*KAISER-HIND	11,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	23rd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
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CHANGTE	11 Aug.	18 Aug.	21 Aug.	6 Sept.
TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGTE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.

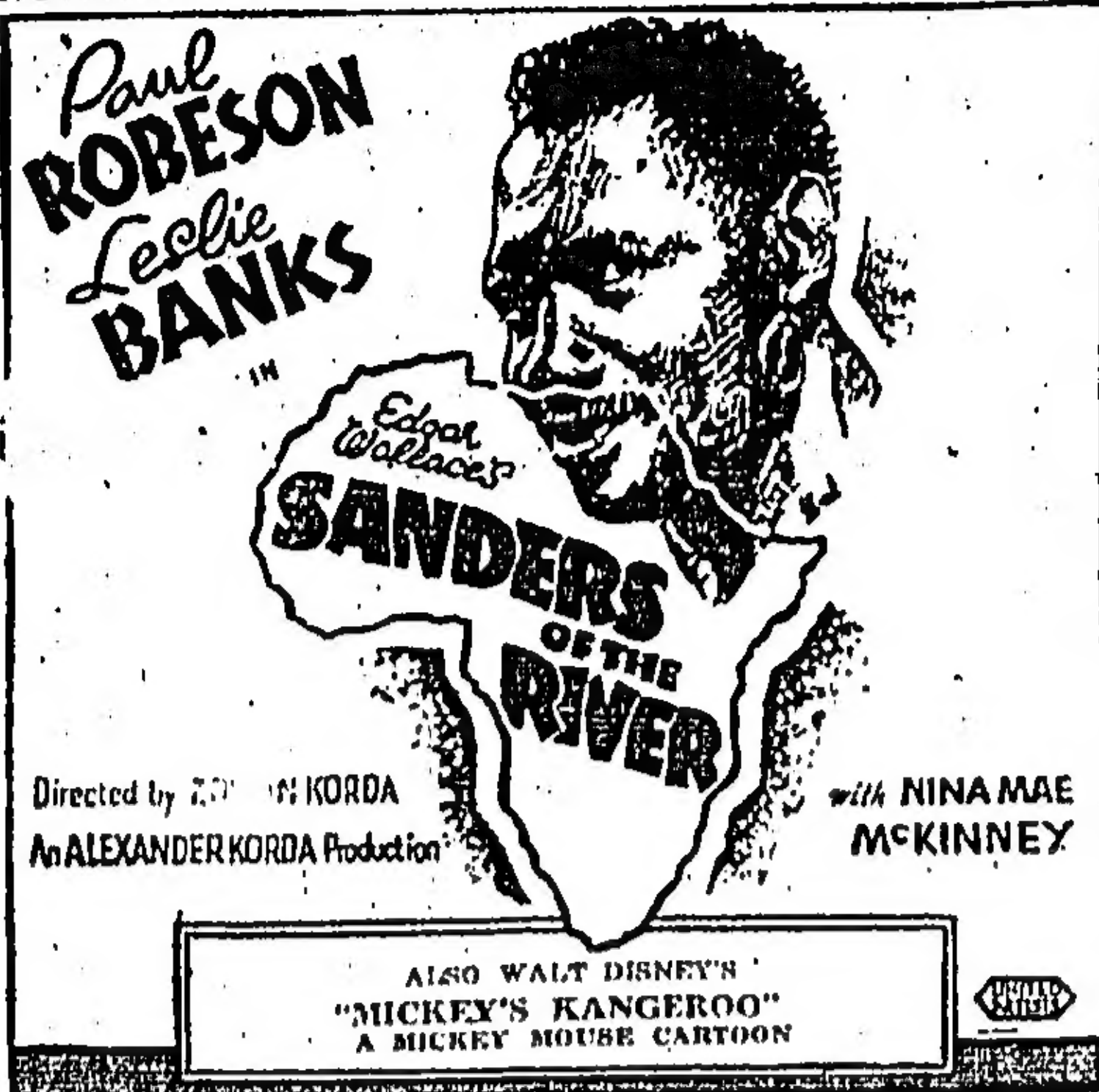
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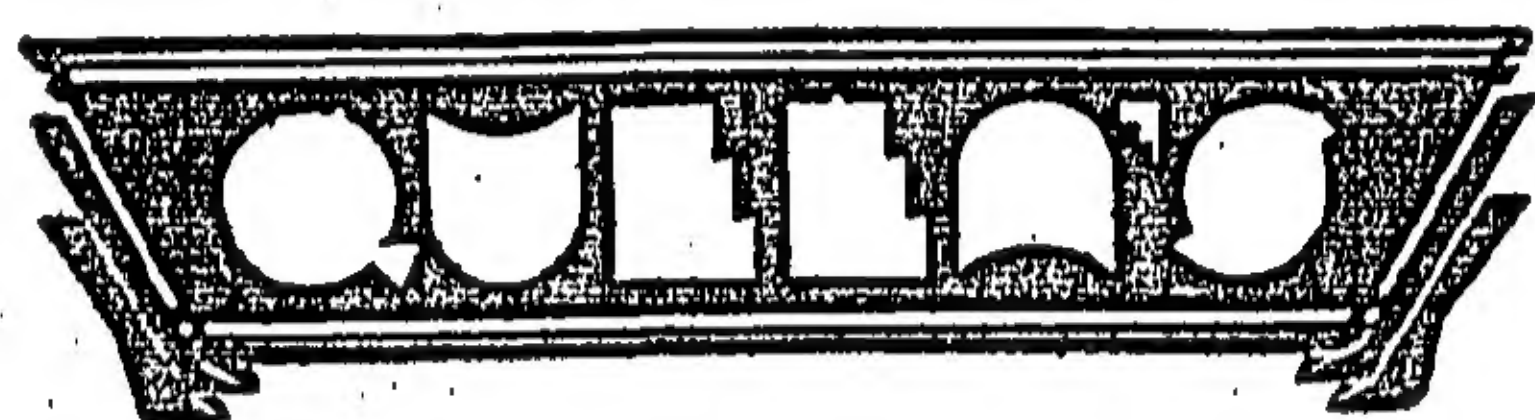
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Chinese Theatrical Performance in aid of the Chinese Company.
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SIT KOK SIN & TONG SIT HANG in "SAI SHEUNG"



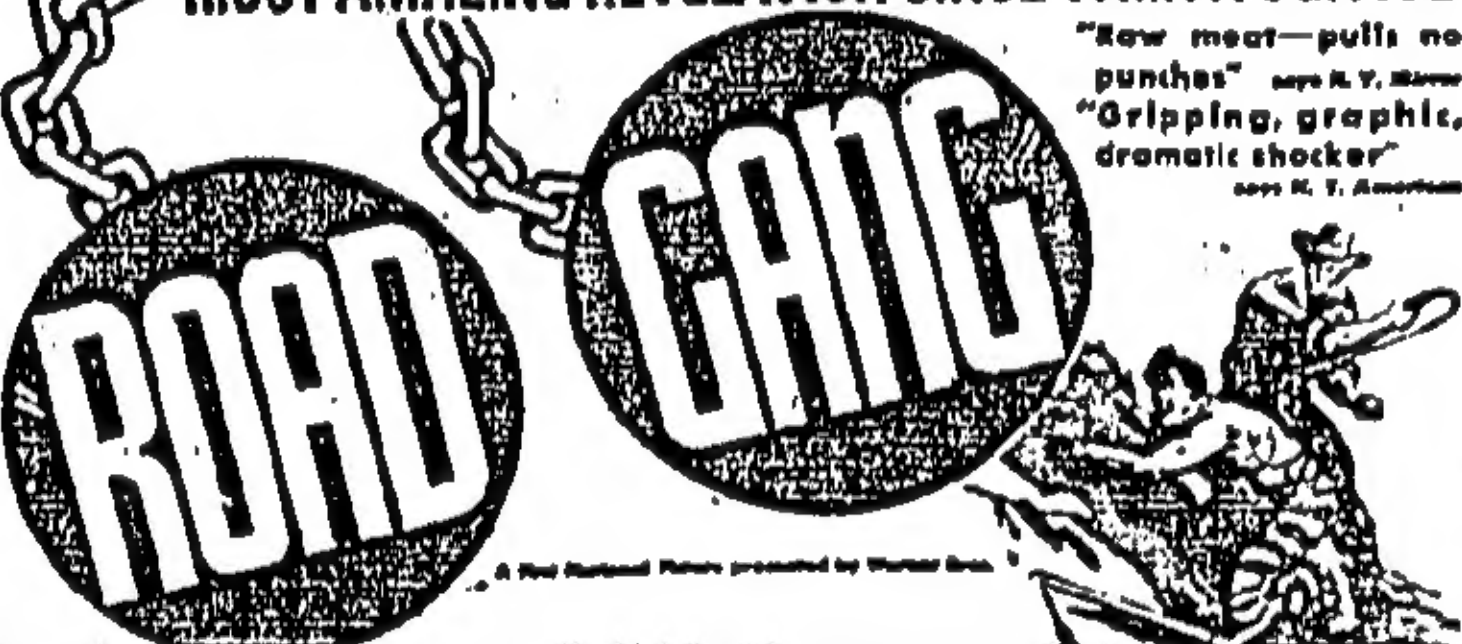
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ST. LOUIS BEATEN TWICE

CHICAGO COMES UP CLOSER
YANKS LOSE AND WIN

New York, July 12. To-day's Big League baseball was featured by double-headers in which the leaders in both sections were involved. But whereas the New York Yankees held their own, winning and losing, the St. Louis Cardinals dropped both fixtures to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League's full-enders.

The Cardinals' nearest rivals, the Chicago Cubs, split a double-header with the New York Giants.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati also shared the day's honours.

Brooklyn won the first game with St. Louis by six to three, with a homer by Watkins and 11 hits. Cardinals had six hits and three of five errors. In the second game the decision was even more one-sided, Dodgers hitting fifteen times to score eleven runs, helped by Stripp's homer while St. Louis mustered only four runs, including J. Martin's homer, on eleven hits. Dodgers had two of three errors.

New York and Chicago shared their double-header, the Cubs winning the first four to two, with eight hits to nine, on dropping the second eight to six, although they hit fifteen to eleven. Cubs had three of the two fumbles in the field.

Philadelphia won the first game against Cincinnati, but failed in the second. In the opener Bowman pitched a one hit nine innings, a rare accomplishment and Camilli hit a circuit for the Phillies. In the night cap the Reds won in eleven innings, four to three, though they had only seven hits to Phillies' nine. Phillies had three errors.

Boston beat Pittsburgh six to two in ten innings, scoring four in the last frame, and hitting twelve times to five. Vaughan hit a circuit for the Pirates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, blundered the Yankees in their first game, five to nothing, on eleven hits, Lyons keeping the Yankees' nine hits well apart. New York won the second five to four, though the White Sox hit nine eight times and the Yankees had the only error.

Detroit gained a little on the leaders by whipping the Athletics seven to two, Rogell's homer being one of the Tigers' twelve hits.

Philadelphia hit eight, Puccinelli hitting them a homer. St. Louis bested Washington, four to three, with nine hits to six, and Cleveland took Boston into camp and won five to two, Averill contributing a home run, Indians hit eleven to Boston's four.—*Reuter*.

UNIVERSITY TREES DAMAGED

SMART PUNISHMENT ORDERED

Arrested on the complaint of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, Lau Wu, 29, unemployed, was charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy to-day with wilfully damaging trees at the University.

Sgt. Sullivan said that the Vice-Chancellor had made several complaints regarding the damaging of trees and as a result a watch was kept on the grounds. Lau was seen breaking trees down on Friday but was not apprehended. He returned on Saturday and was caught by an Indian guard while stripping a tree. The damage to the trees was estimated at \$30.

A fine of \$50, in default, six weeks in prison, was imposed.

1,000 MILE CAR RECORD

EYSTON SETS NEW LEVEL

Bonneville (Utah), July 12. Captain George Eyston broke the 1,000-mile motor record here to-day, with a speed of approximately 161.5 miles per hour.

This compares with the previous record of 144.93 miles per hour, held by John Cobb.—*Reuter*.

TO AVERT STRIKE

Paris, July 12. M. Leon Blum, the French Prime Minister, conferred with farm owners' representatives to-day in an effort to avert a Bastille Day strike.—*United Press*.

Sub-Inspector Johnson described to Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy to-day the tricks adopted by live wood thieves. As the possession of live wood was unlawful, he said, thieves would break down a tree and hide the wood until it had died, returning about a month later to collect it and carry it away in safety. The remarks were made during a charge of carrying away wood against Leung Ng, 36, at Magazine Gap Road. A fine of \$20, in default a month's imprisonment, was imposed.

SHOWERS RELIEVE DROUGHT

RAIN AT LAST IN THIRSTING WEST
740 KILLED BY U.S. HEAT WAVE

New York, July 12.

Rain in the mid-West and thunder showers in the East marked the beginning of the end of the month-long drought and heat wave which have been responsible for 84 deaths in New York City and 740 throughout the nation since July 1.

The highest temperature in New York City was 91 in the shade, but in the West the temperature soared to 100 degrees in places.

The loss in crops and cattle to American farmers runs into enormous figures. Thousands of families are without any means of support, their farms having been parched to dust, their crops withered, their cattle killed for lack of water and feed. The care of these people falls upon the federal Government in the emergency, and already much has been done to relieve their distress, work having been given to about 20,000 and having been authorized for 55,000 more.

It is estimated that farmers have lost at least \$250,000,000 (\$50,000,000) in the month of drought.—*Reuter*.

ANSWER TO PRAYERS

Chicago, July 12. Like the answer to the prayers said in little churches throughout the two Dakotas, clouds loaded with rain drifted across the north-west to-day and brought life-giving moisture to the fringes of the drought-country.

Domestically, Wyoming had 1.07 inches of rain and Williston, North Dakota, a good shower. It also rained in parts of Iowa and eastern Nebraska, although the hour of showers which brought such thanksgiving also reminded the West that almost 1,000 had died as a result of the heat wave and that crop and cattle losses were estimated at \$400,000,000.

Many Dakota farmers are selling their homes and machinery and abandoning the parched earth.

STILL NO RAIN

Meanwhile the Mississippi Valley is without rain and Iowa's corn is beginning to suffer. Early this afternoon the temperature rose up to a hundred-odd degrees in some parts, though scattered clouds gave hope of rain by Monday.

Grasshoppers have entered Arkansas.—*United Press*.

MOTOR-BOAT COX ASSAULTED

THROWN IN HARBOUR BY U.S. SEAMAN

An American sailor, A. C. Phillips, from the U.S.S. Tulsa, appeared before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having assaulted Leung Kam-sing, coxswain of motor boat No. 3, of the Wanchai Praya, by striking him on the head with a bottle and throwing him into the harbour.

The complainant stated that on July 6, at about 10.30 at night, the defendant and another sailor boarded his motor boat and requested to be taken back to the Tulsa. The coxswain agreed and was about to start the engine when the defendant came up behind him and struck him on the head with a bottle after which he was thrown into the sea. He swam ashore and reported to the No. 2 Police Station, from where he was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from abrasions on the upper and lower lip, a scalp wound and cut on the limb.

Leung, a 30-year-old boy, of the coxswain, corroborated the complainant's statements, adding that defendant jumped in after the complainant and attempted to catch him in the water. He was unsuccessful and was helped ashore by his companion.

Asked by Mr. Schofield whether he had anything to say for himself, defendant said he could not account for what had happened and that he must have been out of his mind when he did such a thing.

Mr. Schofield ordered the defendant to pay \$10 compensation to the complainant and also fined him \$100.

WARNER BROS' OFFICIAL

MR. R. BINNS COMING BACK EAST

Mr. Harold Dunn, Supervisor for Warner Bros. First National Pictures Inc., advises from New York that Mr. Ralph Binns, who was formerly General Manager in China for Warner Bros. First National Pictures Inc., is now returning to take charge of China under Mr. Dunn's supervision.

Mr. Binns is well known here and the film colony will be glad to learn of his return. He will arrive about the middle of July and upon Mr. Dunn's return to the Far East in September, Warner Bros. will have many important announcements to make regarding their new season's product. The pick of the entire product will be brought into Hongkong and only the specials will be shown in the Queen's Theatre.

LANDON'S STOCK RISING

STRAW VOTE GIVES HIM VICTORY
SUPPORT FROM BIG STATES

New York, July 12.

Mr. Alfred M. Landon, the Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, would be elected by a majority of thirteen electoral college votes over the Democrat, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, if the election was held to-day, according to the result of a nation-wide straw vote conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion and published by the New York Herald-Tribune to-day.

The poll was conducted between June 18 and July 8 and shows that Mr. Landon, Governor of Kansas, would have 272 electoral college votes and Mr. Roosevelt 259.

Mr. Landon would have an actual minority popular vote, however. He would carry only twenty-one of the forty-eight states, but those credited to him include New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the three states with the largest electoral college representation.—*Reuter*.

EUROPE'S CAUTIOUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

recognise the increased influence of Soviet Russia in European affairs.

Press Opinion

Press opinion is divided. The Morning Post says there is obviously more than meets the eye in the timing of the gift horse and it would not be surprising if there should be a tendency to look this gift horse very thoroughly in the mouth.

The Daily Mail maintains that the sanctionist front had the inevitable result of throwing Italy into the arms of Germany. There must be no more suicidal meddling with affairs remote from our interests, it says. The paper urges a closer Anglo-German understanding.

The Daily Express welcomes the agreement as a movement in the direction of the pacification of Europe, relieving Britain of many of her obligations.

The Daily Herald says on the surface it is a good thing, but adds that judgment must be reserved until the world can see more clearly what is below the surface.

A similar view is held by the News Chronicle which says Europe may accept this gift horse but, agreeing with the Post, must look it squarely in the mouth. One of these days it may bite, it warns.

"We must wait," advises the Daily Telegraph, "to be sure that what is hidden as the extinction of a volcano does not mean the opening of a new crater elsewhere."

Hitler Congratulated

The Times frankly welcomes the agreement, for which it says Herr Hitler is to be congratulated whatever the immediate motive or ultimate intention. The agreement cannot but help to stabilise and pacify Central Europe and improve its economic conditions, paving the way for rapprochement and settlement between the two main branches of the German race.

The Manchester Guardian believes Hitler has temporarily abandoned the Anschluss because Germany is not yet sufficiently rearmament to run the risk of war, and wants to go ahead with other plans.—*Reuter*.

NEW CONFIDENCE TRICK

WOMAN RELIEVED OF MONEY

A new type of confidence trick was revealed at the Central Magistracy before Mr. C. B. Burgess to-day when Chang Wing, 26, was charged with having obtained \$3 from Lam Kin, a woman, by false pretences.

Sgt. Polkington said that on January 16 the woman boarded the Sui Tai, bound for Macao, and met Chang, who told her that the export of silver dollars was forbidden and that if she had any, he would take care of them until the police had searched the ship. She gave him three silver dollars but did not see him again until Saturday when she asked him for their return. He attempted to run away but was caught by her husband.

Sentence of two months in prison was imposed.

BOSTON COLLISION

Boston, July 12. The steamer Yarmouth collided with the freighter Losmar in Boston harbour to-day and twenty passengers in the former vessel were slightly injured and two of the crew painfully. Yarmouth was holed at the bow and Losmar was cut from top-side to waterline.—*United Press*.

On a charge of cutting and wounding Man Fong, a stall assistant, Chan So, aged 18, another stall assistant, was remanded in police custody for 72 hours on the application of Detective-Sergeant R. Ellis, when he appeared before Mr. E. Hinesworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-3.20-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 30000

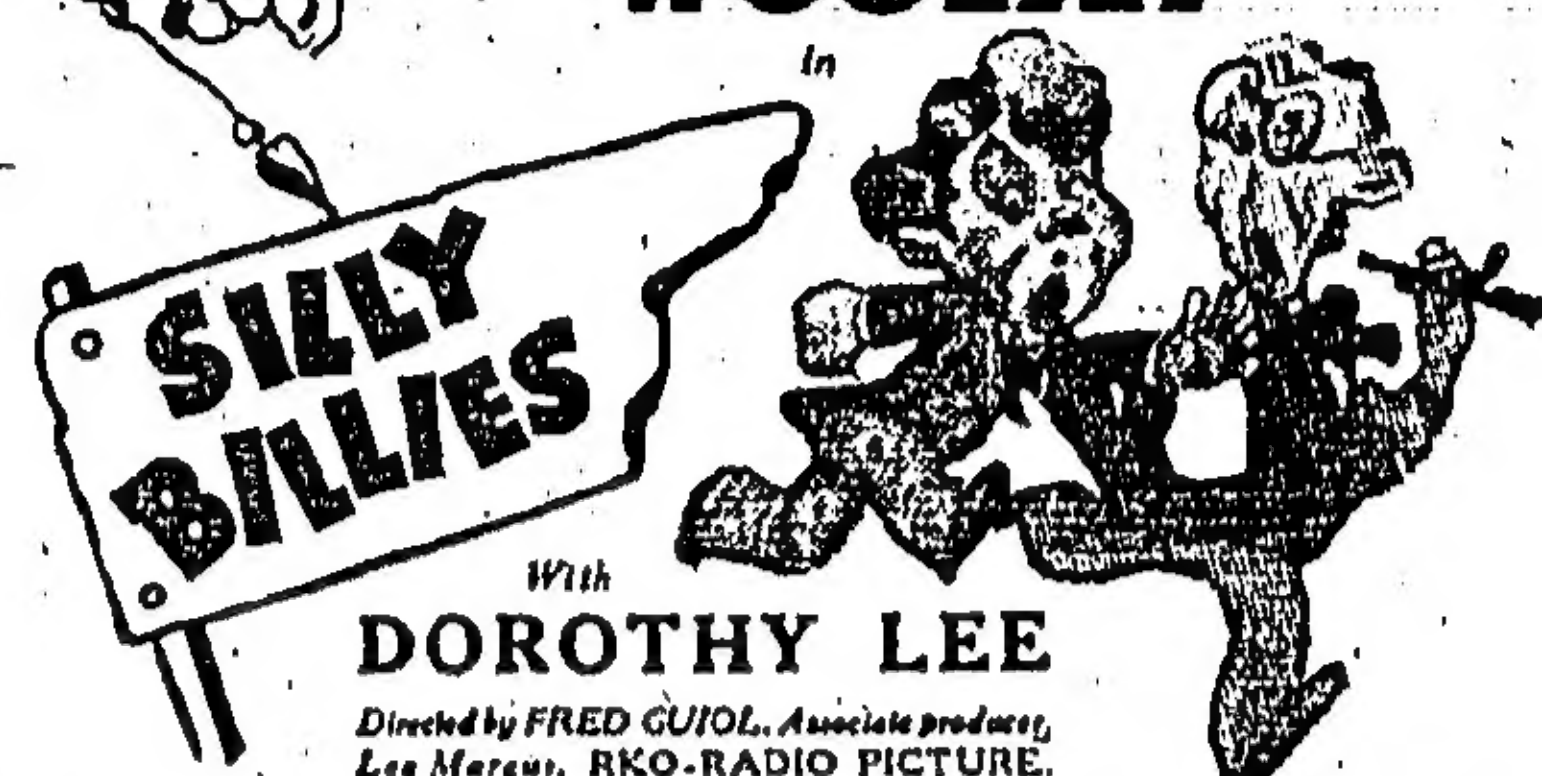
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Wheeler & Woolsey go haywire in the Wild West!

Folks, It's a Massacre!

The "Cuckoos" are on the run... in a savage tale of the hysteric West!

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WHEELER
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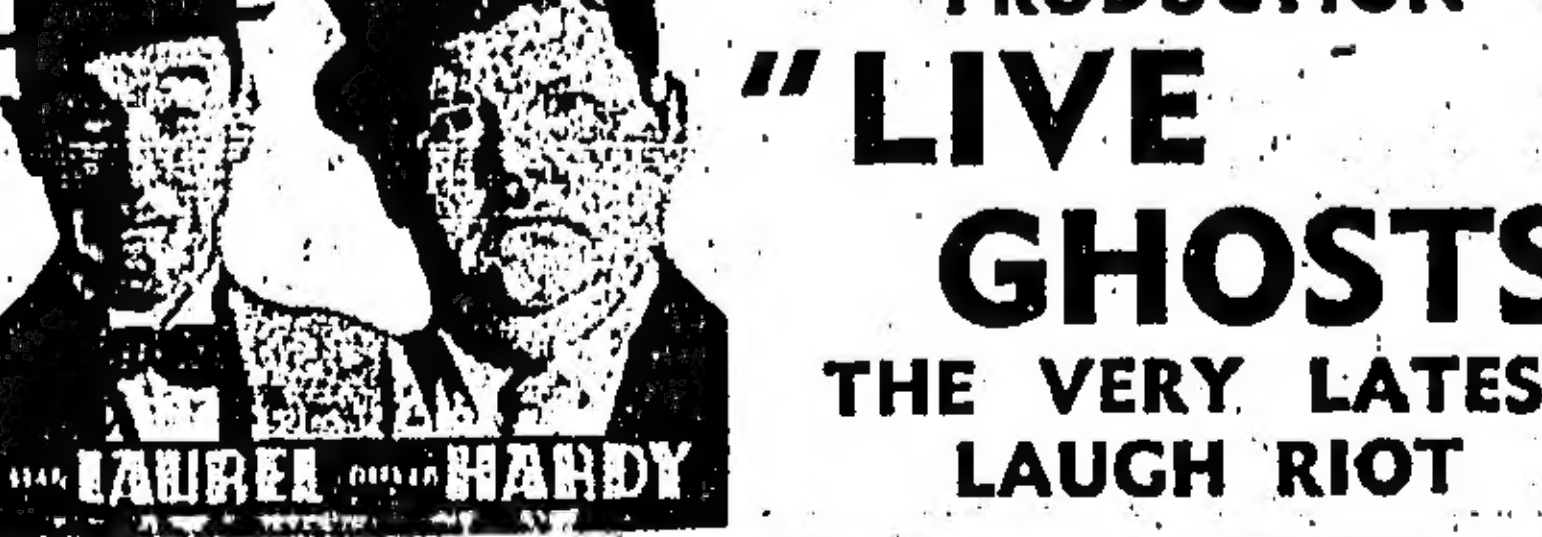


FEATURE NO. 2

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